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# JURY AWARDS FORD 6 CENTS DAMAGES

### REACH VERDICT Railway Shopmen Call Off Strike; Will Go To Work Saturday AFTER TEN HOURS DELIBERATION

### Attorney for Tribune Considers it Victory For Paper

MT. CLEMENS, Mich, Aug. 14.

A jury tonight awarded Henry Ford six conts damages against the Chicago Tribune for calling him an aparchist

Took Nine Ballots Orvy Hulett, foreman of the jury, said that they took "nine ballots that I can remember." Leonard Measel, another juror,

said that the first ballot stood 8 paid. to 4 in favor of awarding Mr. Ford some damages. about express the feelings of the

asked Mr. Hulett.

Attorney Alfred J. Murphy, for Mr. Ford, said:

The important issue in this ed. case has been determined favor. "The quantities and kinds of In Chicago 1,282 tubs of butter, ably to, the plaintiff. He has foodstuffs and and other urgent worth \$50,060 was seized, in St. been vindicated." Money damages were entirely

subordinate and were not sought y Mr. Ford. He stands not only vindicated, but his attitude as an American citizen has been justified after a trial which raised every issue against him which ingenuity and research could pre-His friends are entirely

Weymouth Kirkland, of counsel for the Tribune, said:

stantial damages would be a de-Expected Night of Waiting.

when the lawyers and spectators had almost made up their minds that they were in for

The jury had been out ten hours when a resounding double knock, tente. was heard on the high old-fash-, ioned door of the jury room. Some of the lawyers had not

'They're ready to report." Mr. Steffens got Judge Tucker entente representatives." and the absent lawyers on the telephone and in ten minutes all was SUCCEEDS IN SCALING

Foreman Excited. Mr. Hulett was plainly labor-

ing under suppressed emotion as he rose and faced the court. 'Have you reached a verdict,' "You may deliver it."

libel. The award against the lowstone. Tribune was then given, and the the verdict:

Wording of Verdict. that the said defendants, the Tribune company is guilty in manner and form and you assess the damages of the said plaintiff on occasion of the premises, over and above the costs and charges by RETREAT IN MOUNTAINS him about his suit in this behalf.

cuss their deliberations in de- and are endeavoring to separate thousand among emergency offi-

The whole proceedings were over with astonishing brevity. The whole scene did not require more than five minutes. The jurors brushed past reporters and down the stairs where they were soon followed by the lawyers, Judge Tucker, the handful of spectators who had remained and the court attaches.

One juror later stated that for six hours the ballots stood 8 to 4 The lawyers, engaged in the case

Ford Not in Court.

Mr. Ford was not in court. The jurors were heard from four times during the day, twice had ever handled. for their meals, once for an addi-Tucker and once when they asked

on which the suit was based. The court room was crowded while the court was charging the jury and a fair crowd remained hour after hour hoping to be present when a verdict was reached. for Chicago.

### Ask Wilson To Account For Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-President Wilson was asked in a resolution introduced by Chairman Good of the appropriations committee today, to report to the house what use was made of the \$100,000,000 fund appropriated by congress for relief of the destitute people of Europe. The resolution requests the fol-

"The quantities and kinds of

foodstuffs and other urgent supplies purchased and the countries in which purchased and the prices The quantities and kinds of

foodstuffs and other urgent sup-"Does the award of six cents plies for which no reimbursement in which distributed and the jury as to the case" a reporter amounts received in payment. "The quantities and kinds of "It just about does. That ex- foodstuffs and other urgent suppresses our judgment." has been or will be received and the countries in which distribut-

> location of such stocks. The quantities and kinds of

foodstuffs and other urgent sup- Mr. Palmer told the committee

### **RUMANIA OPPOSES**

PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 13 .---"We consider it a victory for Rumania in no wise favors the in- make effective the campaign the reason that Attorney Alfred stallation of Arch Duke Joseph in against those who are dishonestly power in Hungary, according to a gouging the public. Several sensetted that anything less than sub-

"The Bucharest government merce, while The end of the great suit which has no reason for sympathy either the constitutionality of extending began three months ago, came for the arch duke personally or the life of the food control act the reactionary reigme which he beyond the declaration of peace. represents," M. Antonesco says. "Given this penalty, 'Rumania certainly will not support any government in Budapest which is not acceptable to the en-

In discussing the alleged seizures of supplies in Hungary by Rumanian forces, the minister et returned from dinner nor had says: "The Rumanian army's re Judge Tucker put in an appear- quisitions do not nearly approach ance. Bailiff Kelley went to the those of the Hungarians in Rudoor and then hurried to Walter mania during the war. Rumanian sey cities will appear before the Steffens, the court clerk and whis- representatives in Budapest have received strict instructions to examine this question in accord with

### PEAK OF MOUNT MORAN

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 14.—Leroy Jeffers of New York, secretary of the Associated Mountaineering Clubs of North America, librarian gentlemen" asked Judge Tucker, of the American Alpine Club and "We have," replied the fore- a fellow of the Royal Geographical society, London, has succeeded it was made clear today that the in scaling the peak of Mount Mor- effective licensing provisions of Mr. Hulett first gave the direct-, an in Jackson's Hole, Yellowstone the food control act would be ined verdict of no case against the Park, according to advices re-voked to reach dealers against Solomon News company which ceived today from Horace N. Al- whom no indictment could be distributed copies of the Tribune bright, acting director of the na- found. Officials of the food adof June 23, 1916, containing the tional park service, who is in Yel-ministration notified the depart-

clerk recorded the following as was said no one had ever before succeeded in reaching the sum- today asked \$600,000 from conmitt of Mt. Moran which stands gress for establishing information "You do say upon your oath 12,890 feet above sea level and is centers in various cities for colguarded on all sides by almost lecting and disseminating informsheer precipices.

### KOLCHAK CONTINUES

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The reexpended at the sum of six cents treat in the Ural mountains of the analysis of the "final casualty" and you find that the defendants forces of Admiral Kolchak con- report received from the central Solomon News company is not tinues according to news received records office in France shows guilty as directed by the court." | here today. South of Uralsk, at that the European war was the The jury acknowledged the yer-, the southern end of the Urals, it most sanguinary in history. dict as correct and hurried from is added, the bolshevik have drivthe court room. None would dis- en the Cossasks back sixty miles enlisted men averaged eight per them from the main body of the cers, 11 per thousand, and among his 95th birthday Wednesday. Kolchak forces.

### TO AUCTION HARNESS.

nouncement of the coming sale at graduates of West Point, against auction of 1,540 sets of double harness and 110,000 new halters was made today by the war department.

to give the plaintiff an award, were absent at luncheon and din-Then two of the four joined the ner only. The air was electric held out until nearly 8 o'clock exhibited itself in startled concendouble knock sounded on the ery time there was the slightest noise in that direction.

said it was the quietest one he of heavy field guns.

Elliott G. Stevenson; senior tional instruction from Judge counsel for the Tribune, and Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for Gallivan, member of parliament for the alleged libelous editorial Mr. Ford, were both called to Deheaded "Ford is an Anarchist" troit before the jury reported. Captain Joseph Medill Patterson, one of the publishers of the Trib-

une, was present. The Tribune lawyers and Captain Patterson caught a late train

### OFFICIALS SEIZE LARGE AMOUNT OF FOUDSTUFFS

### Reports Indicate Real Punch Behind High Price War

WASHINGTON Aug. 14.-Indications of the real punch behind the government's campaign to reduce the high cost of living were given today in unmistakable fashion in many cities. Report Several Seizures

While Attorney General Palmer was telling the senate agriculture committee he intended to prosethe fair price committees word pitts for which no reimbursement | came from Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham of seizures of great quantities of foodstuffs by feder-1 officials.

supplies purchased or contracted Louis 284,180 pounds of coffee, for but not distributed and the which has been showing rapid advance in price and in Birmingham 100 barrels of sugar.

plies contemplated to be pur he believed the great majority of chased under the authority of farmers and food dealers were not profiteering but that the suggested amendment to the food control act extending it to clothing and providing a criminal penalty of ARCH DUKE JOSEPH \$5,000 fine or two years imprisonment ,or both, was necessary to declaration made to the Temps by ators declared that the amend-Victor Antonesco, Rumanian min-ment gave the department of justice too drastic powers over com

> break the backbone of this profiteering in sixty days," Mr. Palmer worry about constitutionality."

To Take up Amendment tee proceeded with cold storage legislation today and announced that tomorrow the amendment to the food control act would be tak- PLANE WINS RACE en up. Mayors of fifty New Jercommittee Monday to demand that something effective be done to mitigate the hardships under which the men of average income are

Absent members of the house were ordered tonight to return to Washington at once, when it became apparent that the agriculture committee would report out the new legislation this week.

While more drastic method of prosecutions will be used to punish flagrant cases of profiteering, ment that eleven cents a pound It was his fourth attempt. It was a fair price for sugar.

The department of agriculture ation concerning prices.

### EUROPEAN WAR MOST SANGUINARY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- An

Battle deaths among American regular army officers 14. Of every 1.000 officers landed in France, 33 were killed or wounded. Battle Aug. 14.—An- deaths were 27 per thousand for 18 for non-graduates.

### WILL RE-ORGANIZE ILLINOIS GUARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The Na tional Guard of Illinois is to be re-organized under the army plan of 1917 which provides for a full majority. The remaining two with suppressed excitement which division, it was announced today by Adjutant General Frank S. when they surrendered and the tration on the jury room door ev- Dickson. The division will be composed of two brigades of in the crash of a street car crowded DEMPSEY TO MEET MEEHAN had been laid before the senate. been confirmed smokers that in fantry, each of two regiments and with women and children enroute It was a quiet jury, tho. Hen- one brigade of artillery consisting to a picnic, and a railroad engine Dempsey, heavyweight champion ry Kelly, bailiff for thirteen years, of two regiments of light and one at Parmanco, near here today was pugilist, will meet Willie Meehan

IMPRISON GALLIVAN

from the West Division of Cavan, TO SUPPRESS SINN FEINNERS. who was court martialed on a charge of illegal drilling of troops ment announces that owing to iner has been sentenced to a year's kindred imprisonment at hard labor.

### McAndrews and Bullard Give Views On Bill

000 men. Their testimony was | The government announced its regarded as reflecting the views action by publishing an exchange of General Pershing. General Bullard was inclined to prefaced its official statement give a blanket endorsement of with the explanation that the dipdicated that there was not com- to had been taken in view of "the plete agreement between the long series of murders and out-Washington and American offi- Mexico, culminating in the mur-

military policy. miltary peace strength of 300,- erty. 000 officers and men is sufficient General Bullard told the com- follows:

mittee that in his opinion three three experienced soldiers would unsafe and these murders conbe required to train one inexpe- tinue by reason of the unwillingrienced man. Attention was called to the es-

imate by General March that the war department plan would forced to adopt a radical change cost \$900,000,000 annually. Sen. in its policy with regard to Mexor New said that about \$441,- ico.

establishment of a separate de-partment of aeronautics and adretorted, "then you won't have to ical warfare service if an agree-The house agriculture commit- tinuance of the use of gas. He son for an impending change of urged maintenance of a tank policy. corps.

and men was adopted.

### TO STATE FAIR

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 14 .--Lieutenant E. M. Ackerman in a Canadian Curtis Aeroplane arriv- TESTIMONY DOES NOT ed at the state fair grounds at 3:30 p. m., today, winning the!

three cornered race from Joliet. The event was the unofficial opening of the Illinois State Fair which will throw its gates wide tomorrow morning.

Lieutenant Ackerman left Joliet at 12:15 p. m., and made the trip without event.

An automobile driven by Harry an hour over the aircraft. At caused a long delay.

The Chicago & Alton train, testant departed from Joliet between Joliet and Springfield, ar-The train was due here at 3 p. m.

### COL. VOWLES DIES.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 14.-Daniel Washington Vowles, at one time CARMEN TO CONSIDER provost general marshal of the Confederate forces, died in ted States in war.

CHRISTY WEDS MODEL

### New York, Aug. 14 .- Howard

Chandler Christy, illustrator and were married tonight.

Want You! For the Navy." EIGHT DIE IN CRASH

### Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 14. The death list, as a result of

increased to eight tonight when in an eight round no decision bout five persons succumbed to their in the east in November, Meehan injuries in hospitals. More than said tonight. He said he had the Dublin, Aug. 14 .- Peter Paul a score of others were injured. London, Aug. 14 .- The govern-

county.

### Warns Mexico That Murders Must Cease

ieutenant General Robert L. first definite move toward the Bullard, who commanded the sec- expected change in policy in and army, and Major General dealing with Mexico was disclosed James W. McAndrews, who for- today. Carranza has been warned merly was chief of staff overseas, that if the murders and outrage appearing today before the sen- of Americans continue the Unitate military affairs committee en- ed States may be forced to adopt dorsed the leading features of a radical change in its policy the war department's army re- with regard to Mexico. With the organizing bill providing for announcement at the state dethree months of miltary training partment came no authoritative for all 19 year old youths and statement as to how far Amerfor a peace time army of 576,- ican government intends to go.

While of notes with Mexico City, and the bill, General McAndrews in- lomatic representations referred views of the general staff in rages of American citizens in cers abroad regarding a future der of Peter Catron in San Luis Potosi last month and the per-General McAndrews told the petration of other acts in disrecommittee that in his opinion a gard of American lives and prop-

In connection with the death of under the plan for universal mil- Catron, the usual representations posed in the bill was insufficient. made, but the note concluded as

"I am also instructed to state nations covenant. The comimitee ing period and that even then can citizens continue to remain ness or inability of the Mexican government to afford adequate protection my government may be

eral McAndrews' proposal of a by George T. Summerlin, charge standing army of 300,000 officers | d' affaires.

The communication to Mexico General McAndrews opposed is couched in probably the strongest language used by any from occupation. All official Washingment could be reached between ton began at once looking before the world powers as to discon- the official text seeking some rea-

> ments and pressure in congress which is preparing an investigation of the whole Mexican situation were among those most commonly discussed.

# DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 14.-Aa-

ter hearing several witnesses, Coroner R. M. Cole tonight adjourned his inquest in the death of Walter Whisman, hotel clerk, who was shot thru the heart at the home of Charles Holtz, interurban mo torman, where Mr. and Mrs. Whisman roomed. The inquest will Ohlhaver was given a handicap of it is believed Holtz will have rehe resumed next Thursday when covered sufficiently to testify. The Pontiac, a damaged magneto testimony of policemen and others summoned to the Holtz home immediately after the shooting which figured as the third con- for which Mrs. Holtz and her niece, Mrs. Whsman, are held on ed by an unknown intruder.

### FORMING STATE BODY

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 14.-Quincy today. Colonel Vowles in Representatives of the 114 locals 1856-7 led a filibustering expedi- of Brotherhod of Raiyway Cartion into Nicaragua that nearly men in Illinois, will meet here embroiled England and the Uni- tomorrow, on invitation of the Ricomington local to discuss the He served four years in the formation of a state organization. Confederate army and was mus- and meeting will represent about tered out with the rank of Col- 40,000 union carmen, but is not Colonei Vowies observed called for the purpose of discussing the present strike of shop

### POWERS WINS EVENT Chicago, Aug. 14.—Chauncey

artist and Mrs. Nancy May Palmer Powers of Decatur, Ill., won the a young widow who for eight Class A event of the classification years has been his favorite madel shoot in the Grand American handicap tournament today follow-Mrs. Palmer posed for several ing a tie with Dave Fauskee, of of Mr. Christy's war posters, in- Worthington, Minn., both of cluding "Americans All," and "I whom shot a perfect score of 100 In the shootoff Powers won by 20 straight, a margin of one target as Fauskee broke only 19 straight.

### promise of Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, for the match.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 .- Street and the incitation of mobs against crease in crime in County Clare, car traffic in Pitsburgh was suspolice officers in connection with Ireland, it has been decided to pended at midnight, when a strike his activities as a Sinn Fein lead- suppress all Sinn Feinners and of 3,000 motormen and conducorganizations in that tors of the Pittsburgh Rails Company went into effect.

### ACCEPT WILSON'S Hope To End Bartonville OFFER TO TALK OVER TREATY

### **Executive and Senate**

Tuesday

Vote to Continue Hearing.

Committee to Meet wounded by strikers last night. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-Pres-

ident Wilson, replying tonight to urer of the manufacturing com-Senator Lodge's request for an pany, said his brother's illness appointment with the senate for- would not affect the joint confereign relations committee to discuss ence of striking employes and the the peace treaty, set Tuesday employers set for 9 o'clock tomorning at 10 o'clock. The presi- morrow morning. dent stated it was his preference

PEORIA, III., Aug. 14.—Alterthat the fullest publicity be given the conference so that the people rate meetings of Brig. General of the country might be put in Frank S. Dickson, other state mipossession of all the information mia officers and Mayor E. N. has about the treaty of peace. Woodruff of Peoria acting as a |self-appointed arbitration com-President Wilson's offer to talk mittee with representatives of over the peace treaty with the the approximately 1,100 striking senate foreign relations commit-employes of the Keystone Steel tee was accepted today. At the & Wire company, of South Barsuggestion of Republican mem tonville, five miles from here and berg the commite decided to in- executives of that concern late itary training. He also said that regarding the capture and pun- form the president it would be today resulted in an agreement three months training as pro- ishment of those responsible were glad to meet him at his conven- for a joint conference at 9 oclock ience to go over disputed points tomerrow morning. Remove Strikebreakers. in the treaty and the league of

That, with the months was the minimum train- that should the lives of Amerialso voted to call additional wit- the plant area of 125 strikebreaknesse and continue its hearings ers imported from Chicago and Tuesday for the meeting and arms of approximately 1,000 wrote to Chirman Lodge that in members of the seventh regiment line with a suggestion by the of Illinois reserve infantry, was he would not consider expected to end rioting at the the discussion confidential. In plant that last night resulted in notifying Mr. Wilson of the com- the shooting of five persons, one

desire to be bound by secrecy as ries. to information they might receive. The president choose the white of conferences with P. W. Somhouse as the place of meeting. The proposal to consult the Steel & Wire company; W. H. manded 85 cents an hour for skillpresident grew out of a general vocated abolishment of the chem- changes preceding the Vera Cruz discussion whether the committee eral superintendent; Charles W. should continue its hearings or LaPorte, attorney and assistant proceed to act on the facts already to the president and other exec-

> ed the president as a witness, but retary of the local union of the ternational Vice-President J. M. Pressure from foreign govern- the formal suggestion that the International Association of Iron. committee meet him was made by Knight of Chicago, international Senator Lodge. Democratic members, seconding the suggestion organizer for the union and a pointed out that the committee committee of strikers representahad been told in its hearings that tives on the other hand, that the only the president could reveal volunteer arbitration committee rotiations and declared that Mr. of success toward settling the certain features of the peace ne-CONTRADICT STORIES Wilson's informal offer to receive want Union Person the members at the white house remained open. This offer was

took up the treaty a month ago. In deciding to call additional witnesses the committee reversed vorking conditions or altered its decision reached yesterday to hours are in the balance, it was speed action on the treaty. It was said. voted to request appearance of five persons, advisers at Versailles the militiamen and national who resigned it has been reported because they disagreed with de-strike leaders went among their cisions of the conference regard- followers exhorting them to starthind schedule and lost time be- murder charges failed to reveal ing Shantung and Russia. They nothing. anything substantial contradicting are E. T. Williams, S. K. Hornriving more than an hour late. the stories of the survivors of the beck and William C. Bullitt. The to harm the strikebreakers if they tragedy, who claimed that Whis- others summoned are John C. man was killed and Holtz wound- Ferguson and Thomas F. Millard, remained all night. Later in the suggested as authorities on far morning a small group of strikeeastern affairs.

White. It was said afterward that to their leaders the entire 125 might be reconsidered should on an evening train for Chicago. members fail to get from President Wilson the information they MORE PRODUCTION Some of the witneses summon-

some members thought their appearance would make a report on weeks. In that connection it was intimated at the white house that day by white house officials over the burden of high prices.' the prospects of an early report from the committee and Secretary MANY ENGLISH Tumulty said there was a "strong! possibility" that the president New York, Aug. 14.—Jack

### INVITE PEOPLE TO

join in a general movement partment will become a "smoking against the high cost of living and car." in a letter addressed to the prime minister has suggested a series of increased price of necessities to consumed during July was 509,encourage the home growing of 793 bales of lint and 21,177 of food and to assure an equal discilinters the census bureau antribution of imports.

# Strike Today

PEORIA, III., Aug. 14 .- P. W.

Sommer, president of the Keystone Steel & Wire company was taken to a hospital tonight suffering frrem what his physician termed a nervous break-down incident to the past two days strike developments. Mr. Sommer's son, Reuben, was possibly fatally

"B. L. Sommer, secretary-treas-

mittee decision, Senator Lodge of them a woman

mer, president of the Keystone istration. The shopmen have debefore it. Senator Johnson, is utive heads of the concern on the understood first to have mention one hand and Ed F. Lewis, sec-Tin and Steel Workers; Edward was able to report that a measure

Want Union Recognition. The members of each committee as yet unnamed must be ac-Nebraska, the administration ceptable to the other, it was Nebraska, the administration agreed. The bone of contention leader, when the committee first is recognition of the employes union, representatives of both sides agreed tonight. No demands for increased wages, changed

> On the early morning trains guardsmen began arriving and Special warning was given not

left the plants where they had breakers left the plant and pro-The committee rejected a mo-ceeded unmolested to Peoria's tion to question Genral Tasker H. leading hotel. They were fol-Bliss, Col. E. M. House and Henry lowed by others until, according action with regard to Col. House had gone to Peoria. They left

### LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (Corres-

ed are understod to be abroad and nondence of The Associated Press.)-Increased production is day's session of the National Nethe treaty impossible for several England's only hope for decreas gro Business league's convention ed living costs in the opinion of here today. Plans for the estab-Britain's food controller, G. H. lishment of a national negro Senator Hitchcock acted with the Roberts. Addressing a meeting of backing of the president yesterday Yorkshire Food Committees Con- ington, D. C., to serve as a clearwhen he told the committee that troller Roberts declared: "I can- ing house for the negro in busiunless there was some prospect of not honestly hold out any hopes ness throughout the country were a report soon, independent action that prices will be any lower this discused. The convention ends might develop on the senate floor. winter. Without increased pro-tomorrow. Gratification was expressed to- duction we shall never get rid of

### WOMEN SMOKE day, followed by cooler in after-

nounced today.

London, Aug. 5 .- (Correspond- noon and night, Saturday fair would begin his speaking tour for ence of The Associated Press.)the treaty as soon as the report So many English women have recent months railway employes minimum temperatures as recordhave hesitated to enforce the rules | ed Thursday were: JOIN PRICE FIGHT against smoking in certain car- Jacksonville, Ill. . . . -The labor party has published cepted that if the women passen- Buffalo a manifesto inviting the people to gers do not object every com- New York ......

### COTTON CONSUMPTION Washington Aug. 14.—Cotton

### CAR REPAIRERS ALSO DECIDE TO RESUME WORK

### Shopmen Reach Decision After an All Day Meeting

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- The railway shopmen's strike is off and the men will return to work Saturday. That was the decision of representatives of the strikers from widely scattered points thruout the country after an all day

Makes No Official Announcement No official announcement was made but the result of a conference was learned from men familiar with the proceedings. While the shopmen's representatives were in session a mass meeting repairers, representing of car about 27,000 strikers decided to return to work. The shopmen's meeting today was called by the Chicago district

council which called the strike

August 1 in defiance of the international officers of the shop crafts who were in session in Washington negotiating with Director General Hines of the railroad administration. At various times the Chicago

eaders estimated the number of nen on strike at about 300,000. Opens Way to Obtain Action. The railroads generally were everely crippled, especially in the Chicago, Boston and Atlanta districts. But the past week saw open the way for the international officers of the shop crafts to ob-

tain action by the railroad admin-

ed workers and 60 cents for help-The action of the carmen was taken at a meeting of delegates called to consider the question of the strike after on address by Patterson who vigorously nounced those responsible for the walkout as radicals. The date

when the men will return to work

will be fixed later. Patterson Shows Indignation Patterson found considerable hostility when he mounted the platform. He was questioned and a note was sent him. showed indignation and then demanded:

"Is this a meeting of the I. W. W. or the Railway Car Men? Then he launched into an attack on radicalism, declaring that the I. W. W. was attempting to disorganize the unions. turned the tide and the meeting then voted to return to work pending settlement of their grievances by their international officers,

### RUMANIA ATTACKS ENGLAND AND AMERICA VIENNA, Aug. 12-Tuesday-

B(y the . P.) -A statement attacking England and America, demanding that Hungary be unitd with Rumania undr the sovereignty of King Ferdinand and threatening to strip Hungary if the Rumanian army is forced to withdraw from that country has been presented to Archdike Joseph, head of the Hungarian government by the authorized Rumanian representative at Budapest according to dispatches received here.

### NEGRO CHAMBER ENGLAND'S HOPE OF COMMERCE PLANNED ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14 .- Recon-

struction was the key note of tochamber of commerce at Wash-

### WEATHED INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Thundershowers Fri-

with moderate temperature. Temperatures. The current, maximum and

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good board of review. In addition to these Published Daily and Weekly by the things, the Republican rule at gether these things give the future quite a rosy view.

### MR. FORD WINS.

It is not surprising that the jury in the Ford case after such a wearing trial took such a comparatively short time to bring in a verdict. Damages of six cents were awarded to Mr. Ford against the Tribune. That is all Mr. Ford wanted, for that means his charge of libel was substantiated and that the burden of court costs is upon the Tribune. The automobile manufacturer didn't bring this suit for money-he has all he needs, but to be called an anor not otherwise credited to this archist by "the world's greatest newspaper" was more than he

could stand without protest. While the suit was long drawn ing purposes from a special tax The atmosphere is clearing to out and tedious, it is worth while levy if the board feels that such some extent. The railway shop- for somebody to show the Tribmen decided yesterday to call off une that it cannot use libelous their strike and to return to work language ruthlessly without beby the men has voiced their de- much less wealth than that of mand for lower living costs, but Mr. Ford would have had a difcertainly the position of the ficult time in making his propresident that there could be no test vigorous enough to bother talk about wage increases until the Tribune. It is a great paper the men return to work was en- and it is also quite careless about tirely consistent. At any rate, the individual rights of others and vindictive to the extreme.

### MAY BE TAX MUDDLE.

Notwithstanding the industrial In Chicago a conference is to

Finer Selection in Town

Signet Rings

We are making a special showing of the newest

ideas in rings. Designs now in are particularly pleas-

signify a binding together without end, and hence

around. We shall be delighted to

In many counties

that you must beware of the re-10 per cent profit, but such a of the Sewing circle and coustatement cannot take into ac- less friends to her new home. count the different conditions. Oc a pound or more for sugar he cannot tie this sugar up in small tist with a

public official to issue a statement

packages and pay the cost of delivery and still make a total charge with him will be entitled to a

lower price than the customer a Mrs. W. E. Spoonts, Mesdames A. these days, but don't imagine for a moment that the life of a retail merchant in made up entirely of joy and profit

### AN ANTI-LIQUOR SHOWING

The liquor interests have in the ast used Germany as their favor-They long sought to introduce German social and domestic customs here without success except in certain localities.

These same men will not be at vice dispatch from Copenhagen, which says that the lack of alcohol in Germany was responsible for a tremendous reduction in inalienist, is quoted as the authority for the statement. This physician declares that since the outbreak of the war the reduction in one area amounted to about 59 per cent with men and 65 per to Kewanee to attend a house cent with women. In other parts party given by Miss Lois Carpenof the empire the ratio was about ter. the same. Perhaps the dream of last year at the Woman's College a world wide prohibition, includ- and Miss Carpenter is a graduate ing even Germany, may some day of the same institution and be-

### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

THE OLD MAN As man grows older in hoof and shoulder he has a frequent

Majestic Theatre

TODAY

"THE RED GLOVE"

Episode No. 13 in 2 parts featuring Marie Walcamp -ALSO-

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TAYLOR HOLMES

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LET THE SCHOOL BOARD

stood further that the authoriza-

additional funds are necessary

The members of the board in

whether the building shall be

be so next Tuesday. These are

board is seeking public opinion,

should be registered by a large

ONE RULE WILL NOT APPLY.

certainly public opinion

erected the coming year and

KNOW YOUR WISHES.

the changes were made by the is breaking at every little strain." We should remember that life's Should it be found now that December is cheerless, cold and Jacksonville Journal co., Washington is forcing some prac- the law does not apply to the sad; and not act bearish, but help 225 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. lices of economy and is demand- 1919 assessment there will be and cherish the poor old failing ing some tax reductions. Alto- confusion in dates and an im- dad. The old man stumbles, and mense amount of work for review snarls and grumbles, but we boards in re-assessing property. This would also mean delays for sailing, and we'll be ailing, and county clerks in the work of tax

weak, some day, as he. We're hale and hearty; Age is a party for a number of years. Not more who seems afar, remote but than 40 acres of that land is level Time's a sprinter, and soon life's and easily tillable, but this farmer winter will come and get our In considering questions to be goat. And when we totter, and that thru the years he has accusubmitted by the school board at fuss and potter, as weary old mulated, and six months ago purthe election next Tuesday it should men will, may those around us chased a farm of 120 acres of understood that it is proposed not stab and wound us, but ease prairie land in his own neighborissue \$220,000 of building us down the hill. As hair grows bonds with the approval of the whiter the wayworn blighter people, this issue to be in lieu needs kindness all the time; if the only profitabl farming to be and in place of the \$100,000 bond you remind him that love's be- done is on level black prairie issue previously authorized but hind him, you're guilty of a land. The facts do not justify this quick run to the scene and soon stood further that the authorize.

The flippant laddy who's opinion. Profit in farming is due had the flames under control. rude to daddy can be no friend tion of the bonds will not pre-vent the board from the adding of mine, though that same crit-ter may fairly glitter where soto the sum thus secured for buildcial lions shine

### Social Events

whether it shall be paid for by a bond issue or special taxes, is act-ing in accord with its record of

Mrs. Joseph Baptist. honestly seeking to carry out the wishes of the people. In some school board elections in recent A pleasant surprise party was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Goveia, years not one-tenth of the people 866 Doolin avenue in honor of have voted at all. It should not Mrs. Joseph Baptist who has been president of the Sewing Circle of important questions on which the Northminster church for a number of years. Mrs. Baptist has given much time and thought to able. the welfare of the sewing circle and her place will not be easily

to remember that circumstances Aid society, and her daughter, part rolling pasture land. be a fair profit in one case would away because of the serious illness of Mr. Joaquin, and Mrs. tion farming is the best, and if the mean no profit, or possibly a loss, in another. It is very easy for Martha Day who is out of the the food administration or for a city

Mrs. Baptist expects soon to go to Quincy to reside and will carailer who charges you more than ry the best wishes of the members of the Sewing circle and count-

Following the serving of re-Certainly if a retail grocer pays freshments Rev. W. E. Spoonts in fitting words presented Mrs. Bapbeautiful traveling purse a gift of the circle.

After a social hour the guests departed for their home wish-The time is coming-possibly ing Mrs. Baptist abundant happialready here when the con- ness in her new home and also exsumer who buys his foodstuffs in pressing appreciation to Mrs. the store and carries them away Goveia for her hospitality. Those present were: Rev. and

mile away who telephones an or- P. Vasconcellos, George Souza, der and then complains because Lax Vieira, Mary Sperry, Sarah the delivery is not made more Goes, Lyde Smith, Mary Angel, promptly. The consumer is be-ing hard hit with lving costs phine Govein

### Centenary Aid Met With Mrs. Godfrey.

The Ladies Aid of Centenary church met with Mrs. M. E. Godfrey, 211 South Fayette street, Thursday afternoon. There was a good atendance of members. The regular routine business was e example of a country where transacted after which the memnearly everybody uses liquor of some flind and where cases of drunkenness are comparatively drunkenness are comparatively overseas service. Mr. Fox gave overseas service terest to the ladies. Following the business session the hostess all interested in a Universal Ser- served dainty defreshments. The hostesses who assisted Mrs. Godfrey were: Mrs. T. H. Rapp, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Hattie Carsanity. Dr. Rosenfeld, a famous roll, Mrs. Ferreira and Mrs., W. R.

Going to a House Party.

Miss Edna Osborne of 930 Grove street, expected to go today Miss Osborne was a junior tween the young ladies a very warm tie of friendship exists. Miss Osborne expects to be ab-sent a number of days and is an-

ticipating a very pleasant time. EXTINGUISH FLAMES

Night Captain Elliott and Desk Sergeant James Trakey acted in the capacity of firemen when at a late hour last night they found | self. fire smouldering in an old shed at the corner of East Independence and Hackett avenues. The flames is seems had caught in some grass straw and were endangering the frame structure, when the imely arrival of the officers with nuckets of water extinguished the blaze. The origin of the conflagration is unknown.

TODAY

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ery night from her window. What Does She Find in This Home? Also the

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10 and 15c TOMORROW-"The Social MORGAN COUNTY FARM TOPICS.

Mixed Farming Pays.

certain Morgan county should patient be; for time is farmer who lives not many miles 160 acres on which he has lived has so managed his operations

> opinion. Profit in farminfi is due had the flames under control. partially to the land, but in a still greater degree to the opera- added to the equipment of the fire tor. Some of the best money department and is always carried makers among Morgan county on the fire truck. Chief Hunt had farmers are men whose level acres the first opportunity to use of rich land are much smaller in Thursday evening. He had the number than their acres of pas-burns on Mr. Doolin's leg dressed ture land, or at least land that is when Dr. Bowe, who had been "washy" if it is tilled more than summoned, arrived. Dr. Bowe two years in succession.

This means, of course, that there are two kinds of farming: strated the value of the first aid grain and stock farming. The farmer who wants to do nothing but rais corn, wheat and other grains on every acre of his land must have level ground and that well tiled. Of course he prefers a heavy black soil if that is avail-

On the other hand, the farmer who knows something about livestock and who likes to handle it Three members of the circle as a part of his farming opera-In discussing proper margins were unable to be present, Mrs. tions, wants a farm where a part for retailers' profits it is only fair Carrie Joaquin, president of the of the land is level and the other

Year in and year out, combina-

farmer has a real knowledge of stock, knows the best breeds and economically and for on his hand. growth, the results are satisfactory. Stock raising is both a business and a science. A man must not only know something about livestock but he must also have a general knowledge of the markets. As said above, all things considered the man who does combination farming doesn't take as long chances as the exclusively grain farmer, and in addition the fact dollars. It is thought that Mr. that he is raising livestock enables him to keep up the fertility of his tilable acres without the purchase of commercial fertilizer.

the most successful farmers in HERMAN'S. this county, because he has used a comparatively thin tract of rough land in such a way that he has accumulated enough money to purchase a farm of level land of higher soil quality than that which he already owns. If you want the name ask L. P. Cowdin.

A Hopper Catcher.

Mr. Fox gave is the invention of County Agent ering of relatives and friends many stories of his war exper- Girard of Tipton county is of sim- which served to show the esteem iences which proved of great in- ple construction and can easily be in which the deceased was held in constructed with a few tools ac- this community. cording to the inventor.

> attached to the machine and are the organ. The floral offerings dropped into a cage which they were many and beautiful and can be emptied at will, the machine can be driven thru the fields without damage to the and Miss Clara Wells. The hoppers when caught can be fed to chickens, being excellent poultry food.

### Swift & Co., Review Produce Situation.

An active demand continues for fresh fowl and receipts are some what under the demand for current use. Supply of young chick ens continues to increase showing that large numbers have reached the marketing age, and are now available. A further increase in the marketing is expected.

The harvesting has to some extent interfered with the even mar keting of poultry but this is a condition that should soon adjust it

Feeding stations in the country show a large amount of young chickens on feed, and more labo will be employed in preparing the chickens for market.

The present warm weather prevailing in producing sections has resulted in some deterioration in the general quality of eggs. The buying on the part of retailers has been somwhat restricted, and cooler weather would make

more active demand.

There has been no change i the situation on cream during the week. The quality has deteriorated on account of the hot weather, and the delay in handling due to farm work. It is especially .important during the heated season! of the year that the cream be delivered frequently to the shipping

stations and that it be properly

taken care of on the farm. Many creameries are now buying cream on a graded basis, and paying a lower price for cream! that does not grade up to No. 1 standard. No. 2 butterfat is usually caused by not cooling the cream quickly, or by not delivering promptly to the shipping sta

### LYNNVILLE CIRCUIT

Sunday services as follows: Lynnville-Sunday school at 10 30 a. m. (new time), Preaching at 11:30. Merritt - Sunday school at

10:30 a. m. Preaching at 8:30

to the Lay Electoral Conference

Ring Up the Curtain At both churches there will be held, in connection with the preaching service an election to choose a delegate and an alternate

> COMING SATURDAY Vivian Martin in

### EDWARD DOOLIN IS SEVERELY BURNED

Receives Burns on Right Leg and Arm When Gasoline Explodes -Was Filling Tank of Auto mobile-Garage and Car Also

Edward Doolin of 860 North Church street received severe about 11 o'clock Thursday night when fumes from gasoline he was putting in the :ank of an automobile exploded a lighted lantern.

The explosion threw gasoline all over the interior of the garage and it was badly damaged as was the automobile. The fire depart-

Recently a first aid kit was used the materials of the kit and completed the work of dressing the arm. The incident demonkit of the fire department.

According to the story as told by Mr. Doolin, he was preparing to go for his wife and daughter, who had been away from home during the day. Not having enough gasoline in the tank of his car, he prepared to fill it. He had a lighted lantern setting on the floor at his side. The fumes of gasoline soon filled the garage and exploded the lantern.

The explosion threw the gaso line over Mr. Doolin and also over the interior of the garage and over the car. In an instant the entire building was ablaze. The gasoline set fire to his clothing and Mr. Doolin in putting out the fire on his leg suffered the burns

The garage is a frame structur and is made to store two automobiles with a place for a cow in the rear. The cow was taken from the barn without injury. The Chevrolet, the tank of which Mr. Doolin was filling, was badly burned as was the interior of the garage. Chief Hunt estimates the loss at several hundred Doolin carries ample insurance on the building and contents.

JUST RECEIVED OUR The man mentioned above has NEW LINE OF PERCALE recently been referred to as one of KITCHEN DRESSES AT

### **Funerals**

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Adams were held from the residence, 1342 South Main street at Farmers in Tipton county, 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Indiana are experimenting exten- charge of Dr. G. W. Mller of

There was congregational sing-The hoppers are caught in sails ing with Mrs. C. W. Boston at were cared for by Miss Ethel Kloepher, Miss Nellie Hembrough

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery, the bearers being George Simpkin, Sr., George Simpkin, Jr. Harold Hembrough, J. H. Redburn, Lawrence Redburn, O. W

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of friendship were deeply appre J. D. Adams HOME FROM BAY VIEW. Miss Idella Walton returne

Thursday night from a month stay at Bay View, Michigan.

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next Saturday. The action taken ing called to task.

### THE BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

unrest and the high cost of liv- be held by the tax commission and ing, the business situation is en- and tax authorities of Cook councouraging from many viewpoints. ty to decide whether thenew tax vote. One recent month, according to law applies to the taxes of this Bradstreet's, there were building year. Down state counties have permits for \$129,000,000 by com- | had information from Springparison with \$45,000,000 in the field that has already caused same month a year ago. These them to change the equalized statistics were from 155 cities. value of property from one-third and conditions vary. What would Mrs. Guy Lynn, who were kept In seven months of this year bank to one-half.

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show all these new styles to you. Schram & Buhrman

which meets at Charleston, Ill., Sept. 19. All full members 21 years of age or over are entitled to vote, and all are urged to be Plus War Tax Pirates" and a good comedy.

E. E. Barrow was down to the was a traveler down to the city

yesterday

pastime of fishing.

from Waverly yesterday.

per in town yesterday.

city yesterday.



# Buy Diamonds

That diamonds are the one article of adornment which never become worn nor out of style-

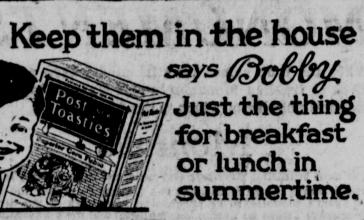
Never depreciate in looks nor value, but on the contrary constantly increase in value to their fortunate owners, is too well known a fact to comment further

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# POST TOASTIES

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### City and County

Miss Alma Harmon of Peoria visiting friends in the city. Alexander Young of Winchester was attending to affairs in town

Mrs. Henry Young and daughter Edith were down to the city from Prentice yesterday.

Dale Blimling of Murrayville was a caller on Jacksonville peo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Hillview were an vol. the shoppers

the city yesterda Misses Alma and Emma Cald-

well were city representatives of Carrollton yesterday, George and Wesley Smith came

up to the city from Scottville yes-Miss Mary Simms of Palmyra was added to the list of city, shop-

pers yesterday. Mrs. E. R. Liter made a trip to Chapin yesterday.

Frank Devine and family of the vicinity of Arnold were travelers to the city yesterday.

William Crawley and family of the Vandalia road were among the

city visitors yesterday. Miss Margaret Coker of White Hall made the city a visit yester-

Miss Rea Black of Virginia was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rataichak and Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Rataichak took in the cott of this city. The young gen-Chapin horse show vesterday. Alexander Young of Winchester

was added to the list of city callers vesterday. C. Minch of Edwardsville, Indi-

J. I. Moorehead of Bloomington made a business trip to the city yesterday.

R. S. Rider of Rockford was a visitor in the city yesterday. R. S. Anderson of Ashland was among the city callers yesterday.

traveler to Jacksonville yester-H. E. Pierman of Peoria was

city yesterday. L. H. Hemsferth and wife of Warsaw were among the city's

guests yesterday. W. Garrett of Champaign traveled to the city yesterday. A. W. Schmind and family of Pittsfield were among the callers in the city yesterday.

James Donnelly of Roodhouse called on city people yesterday. Thomas Langdon and sons, Jerome, Fred and Marion, were

up to the city from Murrayville E. A. Jenkinson and Max Gerhing of the Tom Duffner clothing house, visited the Chapin horse

show yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mains of Peoria traveled to the city yes-

A. E. Barr of Virginia helped well the list of city arrivals yes-

Charles Ator was one of the Jacksonville people enjoying the Chapin horse show yesterday.

George Mitchell of Pleasant Hill was a caller in the city yes-

Miss Gladys Magill, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Magill on East Col-

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West Side Square

### lumber merchant of Murrayville, was a visitor in the city yester-Samuel Twyford of Prentice was a business caller in town yes-

home in Springfield.

city from Springfield yesterday.

the city a visit yesterday.

I. R. Stanley of Salem made

H. Addington of Peoria was

C. A. Gilfillan of Wyoming was

C. R. Jackson helped represent

F. J. Ayer of Springfield was

J. W. Long of Chapin was

looking after his interests in the

among the city callers yesterday. R. P. Thomas of Champaign

Robert McCarty of Winchester had business in the city yester-

George N. Wood was up to the

city from Franklin yesterday.

Mrs. E. Haas of Naples, wife

of the Methodist minister there,

was a city shopper yesterday. H. E. Million, the well known

raveled to the city yesterday.

among the visitors in the city

Allendale in the city yesterday.

among the business men of the

West Bend, Wis.

ity yesterday.

city yesterday.

joying a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lippintleman is now one of the national authorities on poultry and his counsel is sought in many direc-

A. J. Pratt and his friend and neighbor, Richard Moore, motored from Griggsville to the city yesterday. Mr. Pratt is looking quite well and his life seems to agree with him. Mr. Moore is a prominent farmer of Pike county and a cousin of Mrs. Frank Strawn of this city.

George Graff of the vicinity of J. R. Steele of Bloomington was Orleans, brought his family to town yesterday.

Dr. G. W. Miller of Woodson H. E. Pierman of Peoria was was a caller sn some of his city attending to his interests in the friends yesterday, and he has a lot of good fellows in Jacksonville always glad to see him. Tho nearing the four score mark the worthy gentleman is still hale and hearty and gets about with little difficulty.

Oscar Young of the region of Winchester traveled to the city vesterday.

James Sullivan of New Berlin was drawn to the city by business matters yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Patton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patton of Gary, Ind., were tourists who stopped in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gunn and children of St. Louis are visiting relatives in the city for a few

A. D. Baker and H. T. Gaines of Slater, Mo., were business visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell of Cerro Gordo were spending a few days in the city visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamman and daughters, Frances and Anita Hamman of Milmine spent Thurs- lin was a city shopper yesterday. ay visiting in the city. Mr. M. Bailey and son Frank

of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Julia Delaney of 131 West Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell and niece Miss Mary Crammond of Springfield who have been visiting Mrs. Bothwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dumphy on East Wolcott street, have returned to their home in Warren, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lincoln and Miss Martha Lincoln of New Castle, Ind., were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. B. R. Lemley and Miss Lola Lemley were registered guests in the city Thursday. H. W. Weindell of St. Louis was calling on local business men

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeffer of New Berlin were travelers to the city yesterday

August Deuwer helped represent Waverly in the city yester-

Scott Tranbarger of Franklin was among the city arrivals yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schram of Hillview were among the many motorists to the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Abrams of Naples was one of the city shoppers yes-Alexander Young of Winchester was among the business men

in town yesterday. Bacon Kennett of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. E. B. Coe of the east part of the

county was a traveler to the city yesterday. W. E. Bedenfield of Concord

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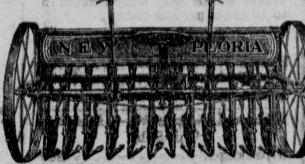
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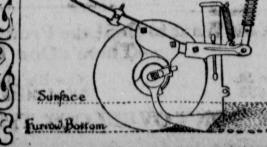
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P. W. Fox

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11-13-15 South West St

lege avene, has returned to her was among the visitors in the city Mr. and Mrs. Len Magill and E. T. Sample of Pisgah was a children and Miss Clara Magill caller on some city people yesterhave gone for a vacation trip to day.

made a business trip to the city

G. B. Andre and Rev. M. L.

Miss Harriet Andre enjoyed the

Walter Brown was a city visitor

Miss Daisy Perry of the vicin-

Miss Louise Williams of Pren-

Mrs. George Roberts of Valley

tice made a shopping trip to the

City was a traveler to the city yes

a caller on some city people yes-

from Winchester to the city yes

Dorothy, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Cassell's sister at

Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Cassell's

sister returned with her for a vis-

to the city yesterday.

ness in Chicago.

from Meredosia

city vesterday

ers yesterday.

terday

terday.

rivals yesterday.

Sanford Cromwell of the south part of the county made a trip

Horace Simpson of the vicinity

of Prentice, was looking after his

G. A. Taylor and family of the

vicinity of Virginia were among

the visitors in the city yesterday

was one of the arrivals in the city

J. F. Claus is attending to busi

Miss Alta Moore of West Mor-

a few days with friends in Cha-

were arrivals in the city yesterday

George McDevitt and family

Loami in the city yesterday. Frank Dober of Joy Prairie was

looking after his interests in the

Herman Dober who went to Al

exandria, La., some years ago

has decided that Illinois is a bet-

a suitable residence and business

was added to the list of city call

Ebenezer Spink and son Earle went off to the river fishing yes

Miss Lorale Briggs and cousin

Miss Louise Briggs, went to their sister and cousin, Mrs. C. C. Carter, in the vicinity of Exeter yes-

terday to attend the Winchester

among the business callers in town

C. A. Moore of Naples was

Mrs. T. A. Tomlin of Tallula

Mrs. T. W. Murphy was a city

Mrs. Henry Perry of the vicin-

ity of Savage Station, was a shop-

Mrs. H. L. Trieste of New Ber-

Miss Harriet Green of Naples

Edward Stanley of Joy Prairie

was registered among the city ar-

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THIS TOWN OF YOURS

The warning "Honor they father

stranger's checks" frequently at-

years ago, has saved many a

generous hearted American busi-

one thing that a man ought to

buy without looking into it first,"

flocks by night, and it would be

American, writen in the last twen-

ty years. He is a great believer in making the most of each day as

we live it, and he has expressed that thought in these words:

until Tomorrow, and then Today

will be Yesterday." The author will recite "Today' during his ap-

Jacksonville Chautauqua Fri. Aug. 22 to Sun. Aug. 31

'Tomorrow will not be

As is well-known, Malloch is

widely quoted poem by an

well if pastors did the same.'

ness man money.

and thy mother, but not

magazine editor has declared

was a visitor with city people yes-

visitor from Concord yesterday.

per in the city yesterday.

ter state and is back looking after

Gene Murphy of Murrayville

helped represent a portion

John Dodsworth of Lynnville

interests in the city yesterday.

Robert McCarty was a traveler

Mrs. Lin Cassell and daughter

Pontius went to Clear Lake yes-

terday to engage in the apostolic

horse show at Chapin yesterday.

ity of Stytge Station was a shop-

Rogers of Waverly

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ness callers yesterday. John Devlin of the vicinity of Pisgah was a traveler to the city

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A FORTUNATE MOVE

ago of the feat of Mr. Barbre in unloading a ferris wheel from the train in this city and hauling it to Mt. Sterling. It was indeed fortunate for the Eli Bridge company as the freight had been paid on it and it would have been practically ruined had it remained ov. er night in the car which was damaged by the Transfer company's fire. The bridge company feel well pleased with the successful delivery of the wheel.

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modern houses, close in;

also several that I can

sell on monthly pay-

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proposition, and this has had

weight locally. The "daddy" of

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lawyer, says we will be much bet-

ter satisfied with a strictly home

affair, and this idea has been fol-

lowed, with the result that a new

White Hall, he having donated

White Hall Noses.

sided with her sister, Mrs. Long,

noon Monday, and the coroner's

failure. She was about 77 years

of age, and resided in the vicin-

ity of Berdan the greater part of

her life. Her husband, Conrad

Weber, died about seven years

ter, Miss Geraldine, are visiting

Mrs. F. V. Pearce and three

children arrived from Gales-

Paul Pratt departed Monday on

James J. Egan has been as-

igned to the first cavalary at

Douglas, Arizona, and is to re-

port at the conclusion of his fur-

lough on the 16th unles he gets

an extension of ten days, for

which he has applied on ac-

count of the critical condition of

his mother Egan re-enlisted

for one year on his return from

France, where he served in Co.

PLEASANT GROVE

er George Clayton and wife.

park Sunday with the former's

present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ily, Edgar Read and family, Er-

Carmody and family, Mrs. Mary Carmody and Philip and Louise

Miss Myrtle Sooy was one of the flower girls at the funeral of

Quite a number from here at-

atnded the picnic at Nortonville

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D. J. Crouse Wednesday, Aug-

ust 13. A large crowd was in at-

tendance and a good time was re-

ported by all. At the noon hour

family from the tarm he has occupied for fifteen years to the farm

he purchased about a year ago.

sumptuous basket dinner was

Peter Wilson is moving his

PLANE KILLS THREE

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14 .-

Patterson Park today when an

airplane of the 68th aero squadron stationed at Langley Field

Va., crashed into a fence behind which were several hundred spec-

tators. Seven were injured.

Mrs. George Jackson Tuesday.

Carmody.

Tuesday.

est Ridings and family, Raymond

burg Tuesday to spend a few

his return to Detroit, Mich.

near Greenfield.

in Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Weber, who has re-

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pair slightly soiled pink plaid all wool blankets at today's market price. Worth \$18.00.

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wool nap blankets \$3.75 cidester of Salicylicacid. 25 pair \$4.25 gray wool nap blankets, assorted border ..... \$3.50

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Watch for Other Week End Prices in Every Department.

### RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN WHITE HALL SOLD

White Hall, Ang. 14.—Dr. Hardesired results, but before he letters are still in possession of wey W. Garrison of Hillview, on could get his ideas carried out he R. F. Ballard, agent of the Bur-Wednesday purchased the W. P. Mitchell residence on North Main ness. treet at \$4,000 and will take future, which may mean their departure from White Hall.

successes at Peoria and LaHarpe Pleasant, Iowa on Tuesday N. Griswold. Never before had in 2:1114. Her owner, John they come in direct touch with Stout, witnessed this last successful performance. She is under the care of Allen Brothers of In-

The former is located at Winni- taken in charge by City Marsha! peg and the latter at Calgary. Conlee about noon Wednesday own people. However, Mr. Car-Both left here as youths with a and was returned to the institucarnival concession and finally be- tion that evening in care of Miss came located in Canada, where Cora Vermillion, an attache of the the sum of \$600 toward the pipe they possess restaurants on a large institution, who happened to be organ in the Presbyterian church scale, almost identical in arrange here on a visit. The patient had The best thing that White Hall ment and equipment, and they left the institution during Tues- could have said at the present

will arrive from Baker City, Ore., of C. & A. passenger No. 15, had us with a visit. about two weeks.

Greenfield Tuesday in the interest ning over her. He reported the of his musical productions, "The matter to Agent Neutzman. The at Roodhouse for the past three Burlington Way March," and officer saw her board a Burling-years, was found dead in bed at The Battle Cry of Peace." The ton freight that was pulling out of latter will be rendered by Vitalli's town, and he stopped the train band at the White Hall Chautau- and took her in charge. qua next Wednesday.

Elmer Stout is vacating the old McCann agricultural building that will be immediately torn down. Stout has bought Claude Bailie's stock and gets possession of the Bailie stand at once, while Bailie will locate in St. Louis. The work New York City on Monday has of wrecking the buildings on the significance in local communities park extension site is progressing thruout the country, and White next month. It may be possible only Carnegie library in the counto carry out yet this fall the work of erecting a memorial arch at the northeast corner, in time for maintaining a Carnegie library a a contemplated reunion of the dozen or more years ago, and it was defeated nine to one, not,

Greenfield Tuesday, endeavoring negie. Roodhouse has ts interto revive interest in the Love- esting connection with the life of joy grounds below Rockbridge. the great ironmaster through its The frame sign erected there five veteran railroad engineer, Wilyears ago, when a large delega- liam P. Strunk, who began his tion of White Hall people took railroad career in 1858 at Aldown the band, has almost serv- toona, Pa., when he was 18 years ed it time, and Mr. Wilhite wants of age. At that time Mr. Carthe organization formed at that negie was a train dispatcher at time to push the matter through Altoona, and Mr. Strunk relates the Illinois Historical Society. The that Carnegie was soon after that

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be genuine must be marked with the invitation in pretty much the the safety "Bayer Cross." Always style of a telegrapher, and at the safety "Bayer Cross." pair gray plaid all wool buy an unbroken Bayer package cepting with the following con-blankets, \$20.00 value which contains proper directions cluding sentence: "In the mean-drug stores—larger packages also. since, notwithstanding several Aspirin is the trade mark of Bay- efforts to equal or surpass it. Mr. 25 pair \$4.50 assorted plaid er Manufacture of Monoacetica. Carnegie was in St. Louis the day

less than 1,000 miles, \$1400.

Jacksonville, Ill.

or of the state historical society, cal committee believes to this at the time the frame sign was day that the refusal of leading raised, and it is the intention citizens to go to St. Louis and to renew efforts to get Mr. Smith escort Mr. Carnegie to White to push the subject. The officers Hall resulted in his private secare W. B. Tietsort, Medora, vice retary wiring the local commit-H. W. Garrison Purchases W. president; R. B. Pearce, White tee that Mr. Carnegie was com-P. Mitchell Residence on North Hall, secretary; V. H. Haven, pelled to return home to New Greenfield, treasurer. W. F. York on account of illness. These Building to be Vacated-Other Thompson of Roodhouse, the citizens were skeptical as to the president, has formulated a cam- genuineness of the correspondpaign of action to bring about the ence with Mr. Carnegie, but the

was taken down with a fatal ill- lington, and he plans to have Dispatcher F. E. Pfeiffer and tion. It seems that Mr. Carnepossession in the spring, when he will become a citizen of White from Roodhouse Wednesdoy, and as he could use it for philan-Conductor J. B. Davis were down gie's fortune accumulated as fast Hall. The Mitchell family will in took the time to look over White-thropic purposes. side Park. They could hardly be doubts as to the wisdom of commade to realize that what has munities accepting his library been provided and what is now Eva Tango is following up her under way in providing adequate winning in straight heats at benefactions of Mr. and Mrs. S.

and its altruistic spirit. Cora Sawyer, an inmate of Centheir families, are visitors. tral hospital at Jacksonville, was day night. The marshal took up time was that the world's great-Lynn Vermillion and family the case after Engineer J. W. Utt, est philanthropist had honored stopped his train at the interlock-W. G. Haven was over from ing plant in order to avoid run-

### WHITE HALL

White Hall, Ill., Aug. 12.-The death of Andrew Carnegie in Hall is not an exception. The ty is that at Carrollton. White Hall voted on the proposition of H. C. Wilhite was over from however, as a rebuke to Mr. Carmatter was submitted to George promoted to superintendent of the for fourteen months, participating in seventeen battles On July Pennsylvania railroad at Pittsburgh. Mr. Carnegie never lost interest in the welfare of the telegraphers. He has made gen-GENUINE ASPIRIN erous donations to incapacitation in France, the wounds affecting his leg, foot and wrist He fought erous donations to incapacitatlies, but his fondest pastime was on the Hindenburg line contests in telegraphy in former years, in which "Andy," as he was familiarly called, could be depended upon to offer a sub-As late as May stantial prize. 13, 1913, a good fellowship banquet of railroad telegraphers was held at White Hall, and Mr. Car-"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to negie was invited, responding to

before this gathering, and the lo-

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RECENT HAPPENINGS IN EXETER VICINITY

John Marris and Family Locate in Chicago-Clyde Dunn Returns to Home in Decatur -

Exeter, Ag. 14.-John Morris has gone to Chicago to accept a position and expects to establish his home in the great city. Mrs. Morris will join him there short-

Frances Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean visited

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brackett were Sunday guests at the home

and commodious library is now in prospect with no string to it to lead to any possible grief in the future, and the name to be attached to it will immortalize our or's mother, Mrs. George Bean. David Orchard and wife were negie's benefactions have reached

> Miss Virgie Buchanan was a guest the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Brack-

mother, Mrs. Annie Hopper, one vening last week.

jury returned a verdict of heart

Miss Doris Cox is visiting at

a few days last week at the home of her aunt Mrs. John Leverstone Hall and of Mrs. J. L. Johnson of near Mt. Sterling. Mrs. R. F. Ballard and daugh-

and Mrs. Onzalo Lieb.

his home in Decatur after a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Henry Dunn, and brother, William

last week. Mrs. George Bean visited at

Misses Vona and Nina Dunn of Decatur are expected here in the near future to visit their grand-

G, 119th infantry, 30th division, relatives and friends. 24 he was shot on Camel hill in James L. McDonald and W. W. Belgium and on September 29 Holliday were among the visitors was shot twice in the battle be-

tween St Quentin and Bellecourt show yesterday afternoon. home after a seven weeks visit

Dr. H. C. Woltman and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oddy and nfant daughter Mildred May are visiting at the home of the lat- residence, 216 West College ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomavenue, into their new home at as Mason.

Misses Minnie and Anna Clayton spent Sunday with their brothWoltman purchased some weeks

Woltman purchased some weeks

Woltman purchased some weeks 135 Webster avenue. This is the

Ernest Long purchased a flock of sheep from Albert Hayes Tues-Mrs. W. F. Todd and daughter, B. L. Tucker and wife enjoyed a picnic dinner at Nichols

amily from Green county. Those ucker, Claude Tucker and fam- results. Try one and see. It is harmless .- Adv.

Other News Notes of Interest.

Lafayette Six and family spent Sunday at the home of Manuel

Quite a number from here went o Chapin to attend the ball game

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ratigan were ecent guests at the home of

at the home of Mrs. Bean's mother, Mrs. R. Brackett, one day

of R. Brackett and family. William Taylor and daughter Marsella spent a day recently at the home of Mrs. Tay-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard Sunday.

Oscar Hopper and family visited at the home of the former's

Mrs. Annie Moke and daughter Gladys; Mrs. Cordelia Moke and son Leonard, and Mrs. Sarah Buchanan and son Glenn, visited at the home of J. E. Beckman and

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Hopper, and also at the home of her brother. George

ago. She was a half sister of Mrs. Clinton Deshasier of White Miss Oakknoll Beckman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and Raymond Lieb spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Allen, and was also a guest at the home of Mr.

Clyde Dunn has returned to

Quite a number from here attended the picnic in Winchester

the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Taylor, one day recent-

mother, Mrs. Harry Dunn; their aunt Mrs. Charles Six, and other

from this city to the Chapin horse Miss Ruth Platt has returned

in San Antonio, Texas, and Sa-

FAMILY IN NEW HOME

Vera, are going to Kansas City, Mo., to visit Mr. Todd's sister, Mrs. O. H. Powell and family.

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IS BURGLARIZED time early Thursday morning someone burglarized Charles DeSilva's restaurant. The robbers evidently were hungry for they took several pies. They ransacked the place looking for money, but failed to find any.

Entrance was gained thru west window and when the burglars left they took the key to the back door. Mr. DeSilva did not close his place until 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. DeSilva thought they might have taken the back dor key so they would not have so much trouble in getting in the next time they come. It is the second time the place

has been entered in the last two months. Mr. DeSilva says that if the thing keeps up that the burglars may find they have gotten into the wrong place.

### RECEIVED PEACHES

Mrs. M. C. Clark and Mrs. Eliza Wagoner have received two bushels of fine peaches from the orchard of Mrs. Lizzie Rogers near Guthrie, Okla.

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### **METHODIST PICNIC IS** HELD AT WINCHESTER

innual Affair is Success-Mrs. Onstott Dies - Former Winchester Resident Killed at Canton, Ohio-Other Items.

Winchester, Aug. 14.—The annual picnic of the Methodist, church occurred Thursday. While the day was perfect the attendance was not as large as in former years. The decrease in the attendance was probably due to the fact that a number of other at- husband preceded her in death a tractions of similar character were

### =TALC= come

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scheduled for the same date. The Chapin Horse Show undoubtedly drew many who would have attended here. The picnic in the Durbin neighborhood also drew large crowds. Everything sold well, however, and the people who attended the affair enjoyed the time here. The Roodhouse band furnished excellent music and added to the enjoyable features of the day.

Mrs. Julia Onstott Dies.

Mrs. Julia Onstott passed away resides just south of at her home Wednesday evening White Hall at the home of at 7:30 o'clock after an illness of his daughter, Mrs. George many months' duration. Her Tunison, The plan had number of years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Cora Wells, at tion befitting such an im-Methodist church of this city. She had many friends here where she Whitley recently suffered had spent the most of her life, a fall and has since that and was of a cheerful and kind time been confined to his disposition. The funeral will be bed a great deal of the held at the Methodist church Fri-time. He was walking day afternoon at 3 o'clock in about the yard when he in charge of Rev. C. W. Casely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wain-

wright, Sr., left Thursday noon for Canton, Ill., where they went to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Wainwright's brother-in-law, Andrew Wilson, his son Roy Wilson and grandson Clifford Hingson all of whom were killed at Canton Ohio the first of the week. The nature of the accident is unknown; whether their lives were snuffed out by an explosion, an auto smash-up, or a train wreck, or in what manner, At the age of 25 years he is undetermined by relatives. The three men had gone to Canton. Ohio, to visit with relatives when the accident happened. Mr. Wilson was a former resident of Winchester. The bodies were brought to their late homes in Peoria, and from there were taken to Canton, Ill., for burial. Funeral services were held at Canton on Thursday afternoon.

News Notes.

Mrs. Bert Carey left Thursday for Chapin to visit relatives. David Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buckley, has arrived home from France with his honorable discharge from the army. Buckley served with the American Expeditionary Force for number of months.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sybrant and daughter Miss Helen left Thursday for their home Rock Island.

Frank Markillie of Kansas City arrived Thursday from Jackson-ville to visit relatives and friends.

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### Will Observe One Hundreth Birthday at White Hall Today

Today marks the 100th birthday anniversary of Robert Whitley, Sr., who She was a member of the portant occasion, but Mr. some way fell, the result being a sprained ligament in his limb. Altho Mr. Whitley is able to sit up a part of each day, it is thought that a celebration would be too severe a tax on his strength. So the day will be quietly observed by the relatives and a few intimate friends of

the centenarian. Mr. Whitley was born in Wistow, fifteen miles from Yorkshire, England. came to Aperica and the most of the years since that time have been spent Carinville. past few years have been spent at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tunison, near White Hall.

It was on March 17, 1844, that Mr. Whitley landed in New Orleans. He had only a small sum of money and had great difficulty in securing employment. However, he finally

was engaged to help unload horses from a vessel, this employment lasting two weeks. At the end of this period he was employed by a gentleman to take care of horses at \$20 per month. After the first month's labor, young Whitley was told that he would thereafter receive \$40 as his employer was so well pleased with his services.

At a later period Mr. Whitley became a drayman and was thus engaged for seven years. Then e came to Macoupin county, this be in the fields from early sun- born to this union but three surstate, and was employed on a rise until sunset. In addition to vive. The survivors are Robert farm there. In the year 1849 he this he chopped wood every morn- Whitley of Carlinville, Mrs. returned to England for a visit, ing before breakfast, thus meetaccompanied by Messrs. Lambert ing the requirements for fuel III., and Mrs. George Tunison of and Scott of this city. Both of every day. these companions became sick and died on board ship and their threshed in those early days new of Donaldson and Ennis Tunbodies were buried at sea. The seems quite primitive by compar- ison of White Hall. ocean voyage in those days was long and tedious one, consum- space of ground would be cleared ley was a Whig in politics, and he ing the greater part of seven

Mr. Whitley was a victim of upon this spot and horses would For a number of years he was both yellow fever and cholera, be driven around and around over school director and supervisor of and the latter disease was so the wheat, and thus the grain | Bird township in Macoupin counprevalent in New Orleans that would be trampled out. one tumbler was supposed to took a double dose when he be- 30c and 35c per bushel, came ill of the cholera and was

HORSE SHOW GIVEN

AT CHAPIN THURSDAY

event Under Auspices of Chapin

Fair Association Was a Great

Success -Awards Made on

Grade Horses, Mules and Road-

Under the auspices of the Cha-

oin Fair association the horse

show was given Thursday. The

first exhibit was staged at 10

o'clock and the afternoon pro-

gram, which began at 1:30

o'clock, ran thru several hours.

The men of Chapin precinct who

are behind the Fair association's

doings organized mainly for the

purpose of promoting interest in

livestock, for they realize that it

pays to give attention to the de-

In addition to the horse show

a ball game was played at 4 o'clock in the afternoon between

the Jacksonville "Rainbows" and

the Chapin ball team, in which

the locals won with a score of

and includes most of the pro-gressive farmers of the precinct.

Yesterday the officers of the as-

sociation, together with the mem-

bers mentioned below, servd as the officials: Dr. Fred Eiler, Bert

Way, Fred Mittendorf, Samuel

Challiner, James Wallace, Alvin

Shumacher, George Smith and

John Pate, while George Stewart

of Winchester was the judge of

roadsters. Cash prizes were of-

fered for each class ranging from

\$1 to \$5. The weather was ideal

and as a result there were peo-

ple present from all parts of

Morgan county. They lined the main street of the town which

had been roped off for the show.

This street is kept oiled and in

fine condition and makes an ex-

cellent stretch for such an event.

Best suckling colt—First, H.
P. Joy; second, Henry Werries.

Best mare-First, Alfred An-

derson; second, George Ander-

on; third, H. O. Smith.

Best brood mare and suckling French; colt—First, H. P. Joy; second, Meyers:

The awards were as follows: Grade Draft Horses.

The judge of draft stock was

Charles Taylor.

Henry Werries.

ssociation are: President—H. O. Smith.

Secretary-H. P. Joy.

The officers of the Chapin Fair

velopment of livestock.

The ty. He was a member of the the doctors could not attend to grain would then be shoveled up Church of England prior to comall the cases and so a prescrip- and after it had been fanned ing to America, but later became all the cases and so a prescription was posted in a public place. would be taken to the mill to be a member of the Episcopal would be taken to the mill to be a member of the Episcopal church. Mr. Whitley's life has

Robert Whitley. Sr.. Centenarian

lowing his attack of that disease [hogs in those days, driving them

In Mr. Whitley's younger days to the Alton market overland,

ne hired out to a farmer for one where they sold at 3 cents gross.

whole year for the insignificant The trip to Alton required two

sum of \$100. Part of this sum days to go and two days to re-

was scarce in those days. The Adele Morris occurred in Decem-

labor were exceedingly onerous ber, 1849, and Mrs. Whitley died

and Mr. Whitley was required to in 1869. Of the ten children

The way in which wheat was grandchildren, Emmett McAli-

off and made solid by beating, became a Republican when the

Then the wheat would be thrown | Whig party went out of existence.

was paid in cash and the rest in turn.

shoes, clothing, etc., as money

of brandy and black pepper, and portion of the grain would be been one of industry and frugalthreshed at a time as needed. In ity and he has ever been known bring about a cure. Mr. Whitley those days wheat sold st 25c, as a man of absolute fairness and It was in 1851 that Mr. Whit- idents of Greene county can well

ison with present day methods. A

only ill a few days. He was not ley became a land owner, par- be proud of the life history of so fortunate in the case of the chasing a portion of the 700 acres this aged man who is now residyellow fever, but was unable to which he later acquired. Mr. ing within the boundaries of that work for one entire summer fol- Whitley raised a great many county.

Best 2 year old-First, Charles

Three colts two years old or

younger - First, Alvin Shu

Best team shown in harness-

H. P. Joy; third, H. O. Smith.

in harness-First, Bert Way, sec-

Mules.

Fastest mule one-eighth mile

gainst time-Charles A. Taylor.

Best mare and suckling mule-

First, George Anderson; second,

John Smith; third, Monte Funk.

Fred Mittendorf; second, John

Smith; third, George Anderson.

Anderson; second, William Per-

Brownlow; second, Alfred Ander-

Offspring of mare, two mules

two years old or younger-First,

Alfred Anderson; second, Henry

Best team shown in harness-

First, Henry Perbix second, Geo.

Roadsters. Best suckling colt-First, Ed-

points that it took the judge a

long time to pick the winners and

Best gentleman driver pacer-

First, Alfred Rahe second, Paul

the animals work in harness.

or girl-First,

second. Meyers; third, W. Smith.

Miss Eula Priest, Jacksonville

Best single turnout driven by

Other awards were:

Smith; third, James Moody.

son; third, Alvin Shumacher.

bix; third, William Perbix.

Best suckling mule-First,

Best yearling-First, Alfred

Best 2 year old-First, Henry

ondfi Arthur Brockhouse; third,

meyer; third, Alvin Shumacher.

Aufdencamp; second,

Werries.

macher.

H. O. Smith.

Treasurer—William Riggs.
The membership list is large Brownlow; third, Alvin Shu-

Way.

Best yearling-First, Charles lady-First, Mrs. Bert Way; sec-Henry ond, Miss Florence Smith third, Mrs. Alfred Anderson.

Best saddle horse mare or

unquestioned integrity. The res-

Mr. Whitley's marriage to Miss

James McAliney of Donaldson,

White Hall. There are but two

In his earlier days Mr. Whit-

Aufdencamp; second, H. Dufel- gelding-First, Paul Sheppard; second, Bert Way; third, J. W. Offspring of mare, two colts, wo years old or younger-First, Best pole team-First, Paul Charles Aufdencamp second, H.

Sheppard; second, Bert Way. Fastest horse on grounds, oneeighth mile against time, hitched to buggy-Otis Johnson.

The arrangements for the day had been well planned, so that First Henry Alderson; second, all the visitors enjoyed the vevents. Women of the Christian Best all purpose team shown church served dinner and there were refreshment stands within easy approach of the throng. In addition to the other pleasant features the Merritt band was in attendanceand furnished a splendid concert program. The band is in demand at picnic events in several counties and is a well worth while organization. George Graham is the leader and the instrumentation is as follows:

Bass horn-Guy Grady, Bert Chrisman. Baritone-Carl Berry. Tenor-Al Morris.

frombone-G. C. Grady, Russel Snared rum-Floyd Markillie. Bass drum-Laurence Murray. Alto-Roy Grady.

Clarinet-Al Campbell, Homer

Campbell. Cornets - Claude Jewsbury. William Gibbs, Charles Chrisnan, Allen Chrisman, Gabe Chrisman.

ANOTHER LOT OF WOOL DRESSES IN WONDERFUL MODELS JUST RECEIVED

The pavement on North Church street is now open for traffic. improvements and Contractor

EMPLOY UNION LABOR Local No. 904 Carpenters and Sheppard third, Alfred Anderson. Joiners at a recent meeting vot-Best Shetland pony ridden by ed to request all those who are Arthur contemplating camping at the Elizabeth chantauqua to employ union carpenters for building tent floors

may be needed.

BACK FROM THE EAST Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hackett and daughters' Ruth and Mabel have returned from an extended tour of the east during which they visited York Beach, Maine, Lake Winnipisake, New Hampshire,

Boston and various places in New

England and the east.

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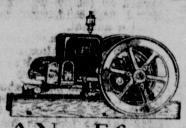
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### vard Lear; second, John Grady. yearling-First, Beri AT HERMAN'S. Best two year old-First, Bert NORTH CHURCH Best gentleman's driver trotter-

PAVEMENT OPEN First, Paul Sheppard; second, Bert Way; third, Edward Smith. There were five contestants in his class and so close were the

Horn-Gilbert Evans.

The job has not been accepted, however, by the board of local the ribbons were not placed until Bretz has announced that he will after he had personally driven not let the Barnes circus use the each horse in addition to seeing pavement either in hauling the show or for the parade.

Best lady horseback rider and any other carpenter work that

J. A. SCOTT, President.

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M. E. church next Sunday at 3:30

After the meeting held at the M. E. church last Sunday dele-

From County

Agents Office

down from Chicago to handle the

teams in the demonstration Sat-

urday. This is a mistake. J. W.

and a colored boy in his employ,

down from Chicago. The state-

Two of those teams used in the

six horse demonstration were

furnished by J. W. Arnold and

in that way before Saturday

The county agent personally

considers him one of the biggest

is trying the four horse multiple

hitch on his farm, north of town.

Office Hours Saturday.

The county agent has accepted

an invitation to speak at the Zion

church, southeast of Murrayville,

on Saturday and will be in the of-

fice early in the morning and late

in the afternoon. The office as-

sistants will be on duty all day

and will gladly answer any in-

quiries that may be made in the

absence of the county agent.

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### SUPPER AT BROOKLYN "JIMMY" BARNES IS CHURCH LAST NIGHT

"Get Together" Supper for Mem- Was With Marines in France for

bers and Friends of Brooklyn Church Largely Attended — Talked Over Plans for Coming Conference Year.

lawn at Brooklyn church. supper was for the membership his honorable discharge from and constituency of the church service. seventy five persons. The Ladies 1918 and was sent overseas in rangements, and the preparations France. He was stationed praclarge crowd present was served in lon. a very satisfactory manner. The After reaching France he was

some of the plans which have on August 7 and he been made for the next conference afterward discharged. church and the community as a one of the game.

mers being furnished.

### EMPLOY UNION LABOR

Local No. 904 Carpenters and Joiners at a recent meeting voted to request all those who are contemplating camping at the neighbors and friends who assist-Chautauqua to employ union car- ed us so kindly during the illpenters for building tent floors ness and after the death of our that may be needed.

J. A. SCOTT, President.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

the Front When Armistice Was

James Barnes, better known to "A get together" supper was his countless friends as "Jimmy" given Thursday evening on the arrived in the city yesterday from The Norfolk, Va., where he received

and was attended by more than. He enlisted in the marines in Aid society had charge of the ar- October, serving ten months in had been so well made that the tically all of the time at Chatil-

menu included beef loaf, mashed attached to the Fifth brigade and potatoes, gravy, sliced tomatoes, they had received orders for the baked apples, pie, iced tea and front when the armistice was

signed. At the close of the supper, On his return trip he sailed which was served at 7 o'clock, the from Brest, the same port at NEW BUSINESS FIRM paster, Rev. G. W. Randle, made which he landed on his trip over address in which he told of His command arrived at Norfolk

various speeches made that the his prowess in football being a people of Brooklyn church are member of the brigade team. He very much alive and keenly in- won one of the important victerested in the welfare of the tories with a touchdown, the only

While he thoroly enjoyed his A pleasing musical program experience overseas he neverthe- licit a share of your patronage. was given during the evening by less is glad to be home once more the young people of the church, and is being greeted warmly by both vocal and instrumental num- his friends. He expects to take up his school work this fall and his friends are hoping that he will select Illinois as his school.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many many beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVine.

### WABASH SHOPMEN

RETURN TO WORK William Johnson Taken to St.

Wabash shopmen have voted to return to work at Decatur according to announcement made day, where he underwent an opby F. R. Lee, general chairman eration for appendicitis. He was of the allied crafts for the Wa- taken to the capital city in an bash system. The vote was 1,296 for returning to work to 648 against, or exactly two to one.

The smallness of the number half of the number employed in the locomotive and car depart-

One explanation of the small vote is that a good many of the shop men are away from home. They left in the first day or two of the strike. A good many of them went to their old homes, some to Fort Wayne, some to Moberly, and some to other places. Mr. Lee stated that the men went back to work yesterday.

A lot of honest, capable, hard working officials will be bumped from the jobs which they have held for the last 8 days by the vote to end the strike. They are superintendents, train dispatchers, master mechanics, general foremen, and others, all of them on the official roster. Being officials they were entitled to work under the union rules. They have kept Wabash engines rolling for eight strenuous days and done remarkable work. After the day's work yesterday, they washed the grime off their hands and went back to their regular jobs.

system were busy yesterday and several fast freights also passed thru Jackonville during the day. It is probable that within a short the freight congestion these teams were used to workcaused by the tie-up will be relieved and conditions soon re-

There was nothing new in the the third one by Harry J. Rice. situation at the local shops yes- They had never been hitched The men are still un-Ten Months-Had Orders for changed in their stand about stay- The question has been asked if The local passenger on Mr. Dinsmore was the seller of the C., P. & St. L. makes its daily this apparatus. He is not. Mr trips but no freights have been Dinsmore is the secretary of the operated on the Jacksonville Percheron Society of America and

> somewhat relieved by the return of the men at Roodhouse. The men are still out at Bloomington men in the country. He is emand points north but some freight | ployed for full time on a salary is being taken care of each day by this road.

> do the business for the public, Wayne Dinsmore were invited to the trainmen and the shop work-The big "Q" moguls are handling great trainloads of merchandise, coal, and other commodities thru here,

of implements of Hall Bros. at year. A number of laymen also Mr. Barnes while in France Murrayville, and we will be esspoke and it was evident from the had an opportunity of showing tablished in the sales room formerly occupied by Wright & Solomon on Main street. We will handle a full line of hardware, farming implements, automobiles. tractors and all heavy farm machinery, and we respectfully so-J. W. & W. E. WRIGHT.

Oak street, has just returned today, one o'clock, Harmon AT HERMAN'S. and had a variety of thrilling ex-

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and any other carpenter work son, Harry DeVine. Also for the 160 acres 3 1-2 miles from marklet. Fair improvements. C. B Warren, New Berlin, Ill.

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Those who need a new bath cap must call and see the new waterproof cloth ones we have. On account of the nearness of the close of the season we are going to sell these at 50 per cent off the regular price.

### WE SAY

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"No-Moth" is a very small and simple device, consisting of a metal hanger, 6x2 inches, which holds, in an inverted position, a 4-ounce bottle filled with a concentrated essence of the richest and purest of cedar oil and sealed with a patented absorbant cap. The oil seeps out into the porous cap and produces a constant evaporation, making of your ordinary clothes cless a moth-proof cedar chest. Gr a "No-Moth" today.

We surely have the largest line carried in the county. We can talk Kodak from start to finish. When buying them ask us every question you can possibly think of. We like to answer them.

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### ALEXANDER MAN IS ILL IN SPRINGFIELD

John's Hospital Wednesday for Strike Vote Taken Favors Going to Preach Sunday -- Other Back to Work by Two to One Majority-Local Situation Un-

> Alexander, Aug. 14.-William Johnson was taken to St. John's hospital in Springfield Wednesauto, accompanied by Dr. Wade H. Schott. Mr. Johnson was re-

condition. voting is a thing which may puzzle many. The question at issue new Studebaker Big Six, just was one on which it was suppurchased from C. M. Strawn, disposed that every one would be eager to register his choice. The Rev. E. L. Pletcher of Jacksonvote is estimated at about oneville, district superintendent, will fill the pulpit of the Alexander

Local freights on the Wabash

branch since the strike order is doing everything he can to went into effect. On the Alton the situation is

The Burlington continues to hitch; Prof. J. L. Edmons and

### ANOTHER ONE BACK

Carl Hempel, whose home is on service for a number of months periences.

Good Sangamon Co. farm of

# Mrs.

William Ater and wife, Sam ers of the school Morris, wife and Yamily visited Sunday the guests of Mrs. Anna MISS CALLAWAY Bridgman

Melvin Smith and wife were! afternoon

Aunt May Jones.

and little daughter and Thelma Callaway. Mrs. Hagaman re-Helt were Jacksonville visitors mains about the same. Sunday afternoon. They called on Mrs. Katie Farmer and found her greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Emma Miller and two

at the home of Charlie Wilkie. ing her sister, Mrs. Iona Braner August 22 at 9 o'clock for a few days. Alfred Guthrie expects to leave these parts the last of the week

LADY SEWERS FOR OUR MILLINERY WORK ROOM. APPLY IN PERSON.

for his old home in Kentucky.

J. HERMAN. Mrs. A. L. Parks and daughter Mildred of Omaha, Neb., are guests at the home of Mr. and any debts contracted by any per-Mrs. C. E. Williamson of West son other than myself. College avenue.

### GASOLINE SHORTAGE **BECOMES SERIOUS**

Operation-Rev. E. L. Pletcher Practically No Garage In Jacksonville Has Any Gas for Sale-Uncertain Prospect of Relief.

> Jacksonville is today up against genuine gasoline shortage. There is practically no gas to be had in the city as far as could be ascertained last night.

A short time ago there was said to be a gas famine in the city but at that time the Standard Oil Company was able to get hold of ported as being in a satisfactory enough to tide things over for F. J. Kaiser has a handsome

> The freight situation on the railroads has been the cause of the difficulty. There hasn't been a tank car received in the city for some little time.

At James Alkire's plant it was stated that they had had no gasoline for several days and would not have any until the railroad situation improved.

gates were appointed to the conference to be held in Charleston in September. Mrs. J. A. Betcher John W. Wright, local agent for the Standard Oil Company stated last night that they had been was chosen delegate and John F. hauling gasoline to the city in Erickson as reserve. At the Charleston conference lay and trucks from Murrayville and Winchester for the last few days. The ministerial delegates will be chossupply at Murrayville has been en to the general conference to beheld in Des Moines in 1920 exhausted. At Winchester the Standard Oil people received a car yesterday, but with all this section of Illinois demanding gas, it won't last very long.

Mr. Wright stated that they delivered 30 gallons of gasoline to C. N. Priest's garage Wednesday noon, but that this small amount was soon dispensed to eager buyers. Last night Priest's garage was out of the fluid and closed up The assertion has been made that an expert driver was sent at six o'clock

Howard Zahn's garage is also out of gas, and every other garage in the city is stated to be in the same circumstances.

Arnold drove the four horse team Mr. Wright stated that he was was the driver of the six horse expecting a car in this city any team. Both of these men are exday now but that it was uncertain just when the car would reach perts but they were not sent here. The car will carry approximent has also been made that mately 8,000 to 10,000 gallons, 30 that one car would relive the siting together. This is a mistake. uation here to some extent.

The Standard Oil people had three cars ordered for Jacksonville before the railroad trouble came but these cars have never been heard from and it is impossible to state where they are at the present time.

### DURBIN CHURCH **GAVE BURGOO**

Was Largely Attended-Three Hundred Gallons of Soup Disposed of.

Thursday Durbin church people gave a burgoo at the church with no restrictions on his travelwhich was largely attended and E. A. White, the inventor of the proved a success in every partic ular Three hundred gallons of burgoo soup was disposed of durtake part in this demonstration, ing the day as well as other re neither of the other two could be freshments present and only by chance were

A program of addresses and we able to catch Mr. Dinsmore on musical numbers was given in his way back to Chicago. The the afternoon. Addresses were men who saw the demonstration delivered by Rev. J. O. Kirkpatand heard him talk may rest as- rick of Jacksonville, Rev. H. W. AT MURRAYVILLE, ILL. sured they heard one of Ameri-Miller of Franklin and Rev. W. wish to announce that we ca's big men. Austin Patterson H. McGhee of Murrayville.

Music was furnished by the Durbin orchestra and by Mrs. Lashment and son of Manchester Mrs. Celle Rees and Mrs. Myra Kirkpatrick gave vocal numbers. There also were athletic con-

tests which proved of interest.

This feature was in charge of

Dawson Darley. B. F. Rawlings had charge of the program. ON SALE FOR CHAU-TAUQUA WEAR NEW FALL HATTERS PLUSH

### ANNUAL WESTMINSTER SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Don't forget public sale SAILORS FROM \$3.50 UP

Event Much Enjoyed at Nichols Park Thursday Evening.

The annual Westminster Sun-Charles Wilkie Home-Other day school picnic was held at Nichols park Thursday evening. There was a large attendance not Mrs. Ruth Wagner and little only of members of the Sunday Murrell Farmer of Winfield, school but the church as well, and Kansas, are visiting with Mur-the occasion was a very happy Hattie one. A bounteous supper was picturesque and beautiful. Thru Wilkie the past week. Murell served at 6:30 o'clock, after grace will stay for an extended time, had been said by R. R. Stevenson. traveled over the Jackson Militask which he set himself to do. but Mrs. Wagner will go to Ful- The Westminster Sunday school is ton Co., Tuesday in company with in a prosperous condition under Mrs. Wilkie for a visit with relathe leadership of W. J. Brady, as tives, after which Mrs. Wagner superintendent, and the annual expects to return to her home in picnic is looked forward to with pleasure by the pupils and teach-

GOES TO DECATUR Miss Nellie Callaway, R. N., callers in Literberry Sunday was called to Decatur this morning to take charge of a surgical Miss Mabel Wiswell has been case at the Decatur hospital. For visiting the past week with her the past six weeks Miss Callaway has been caring for her grand-Mrs. Hannah Braner and son, mother, Mrs. Hagaman who has Newell, Charlie Braner and wife been sick at the home of L. H.

### JUSTICE COURTS

Floyd Angelo was arraigned in Mrs. Pearl Smith and three Justice Dyer's court Thursday on sons went to Waverly Wednesday the charge of child abandonment. to visit the rest of the week with He was bound over to the circuit court in the sum of \$300.

In the same court the case of children of St. Louis are guests Mrs. Alice Coons charged with assalt and battery was called. The Miss Florence Turner is visit- case was contined until Friday,

SUCCESSFUL FISHERMEN

### Yesterday morning T. M. Whitlock and son, residing in the vicinity of Murrayville, went fish-WANTED - YOUNG ing in Fish Lake south of Beardstown and came home with 300 pounds of fine swimmers which they distributed among their friends of whom two or three in

Jacksonville were numbered.

I will not be responsible for

WILLIAM T. FILSON.

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# FALL SUITS

There's a rightness about the new fall styles that's refreshing. There's so many points of newness about them that would make a description impossible—therefore we suggest that you call and see them and get the style news first hand.

And we urge that you buy early this season, for clothing is much harder to obtain at the present time than at any time in the history of the clothing industry.

# Men's, Women's and Boy's Knitted Coats

For Cool Evenings and Motoring

Just in—Dubuise Hats—Colors: Calais and Eibet



### MOTORED THRU MANY

Dr. Landis and Family Home

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Landis and in this section. son's Edward and James returned from a most pleasant vacation trip late yesterday afternoon.

They left this city four or five traveling south over the Burlington Trail. They visited friends in a number of different towns and a number of different states. Visiting in Tennessee, in Alabama, Mississippi, back into Tennessee again, and then in Kentucky, they made the journey in easy stages and so were not travel worn at the end of the trip. The most of their time was spent with friends in Tennessee. The roads on the trip going, were not quite so fine as those they found coming back

thru Terre Haute, Ind. road for any one stretch was on ago, coming up thru Nashville, training. Evansville, Princeton, Vincennes, and Terre Haute.

that the scenery was especially that section of the country they tary Highway, which is now in Papa deer objected strenuously to course of construction from Nash- doing the ville to New Orleans.

SOUTHERN STATES Burlington Trail is not so well fool mortals to the tune of an marked in the south as it is here in the north but that the roads there are in some instances better.

> Landis party discovered were in but Barnes, wily master hand in Indiana

weeks ago in their Ford car pit at Westminster next Sunday.

### DEERS AND DEARS COMING IN CIRCUS.

Circuses have "dears" in their sawdust arenas, but never real wild "deers," the kind that run around the woods and are than ferocity, inasmuch as the shy, etc.

big four ring circus that bears his to the wild one.' name, has plucked from the for-The longest they were on the est the genuine variety and trained them to perform all sorts of the return trip when they lest tricks and stunts for the first Hopkinsville, Ky., three days time in history of wild animal

There are a herd of these deers in the Barnes circus which comes here Aug. 18th. A papa deer, a In all they covered about 1,800 mamma deer, and four baby deer, miles. Thru the mountains of together with aunts, uncles and northern Alabama they report cousing from the mossy retreats It took the great showman four teen months to consummate the

outrageous jazz band. The baby deer were prone to After Pleasant Vacation Trip there are in some instances better kick up their heels and object to

being hauled around the arena in The best roads by far that the a Roman chariot by their parents, the art of getting animals to do Dr. Landis will occupy the pul-things they do not want to do, at least succeeded, after months of patient training, in perfecting an act which is regarded by the circus world as one of the most remarkable of its kind. "It was a mighty hard job," said Barner today. "I found it more diffig to train these deer than I did

"Timidity is a harder thing for run a wild animal trainer to combat spirit of the timid beast cannot be But Al G. Barnes, head of the broken in the sense that it applies



"shimmie" with en Tobin of Springfield visited

lions and tigers.

Jacksonville Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., will hold a special convocation this evening at 7:30 o'clock. MENTS. Visiting com

panions welcome. John R. Phillips, Secretary. W. P. Spillman, E. H. P. Don't forget public sale

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mamma deer in the glare of an arc Jacksonville friends yesterday.

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### CIRCUS WILL REACH THIS CITY SUNDAY

Dad and the Kids Will Have Ample Time to Inspect the Show Before the Performances Is Chief of Police Department at to Be Given Here Monday.

The Al G. Barnes' big four ring circustis trouping this way, comng direct from Litchfield on its only, Monday, August 18th. The days. circus is due to arrive here about sentative of the circus, giving the local people all day Sunday to

Baby Animals Galore.

In some respects a circus bears resemblance to an opera troupe. At least no operat impressario takes better care of his stars, than do the managers of the Al G. Barnes Circus, which will arrive here early Sunday. Tim Murphy an interesting baboon will be found in charge of a valet, whose sole interest lies in the walfare of his wards. Sidney Rink practicallives with these strange animals who are as exacting in there demands as the most temperamental Prima Donna.

It is Rink that sees to it that Tim's tobacco is properly kept. Rink is proud of his task, and will allow no one else to handle his charge. No English valet could be more careful about the temperature of his master's bath than is Rink regarding the diet of the pets. The Al G. Barnes Circus folk's are proud of their zoo and confidently claim that it is the largest wild and semi-wild animal exhibit ever taken upon a tour.

The circus admits tho, that hasn't got a gorilla. A gorilla is practically priceless because he can't be induced to live outside of Africa even when you catch him, which is mightly seldom.

But the circus has got about every thing else of note in the animal kingdom. The program is studded with features. The menagerie is heralded as the last word in collections of its kind.

Lions, tigers, panthers, zebras, llamas, camels, and herds of elephants, fox '- terriors and baboons, who do riding stunts, bears who walk on stilts, ride bicycles and skate on rollers like

King George, the "Hula Hula many other numbers in which animals vie with their human colleagues of the circus.

more revolving electric fans, to bond buyers made their payments keep the patrons cool and com- at the banks. Quite a number fortable while enjoying the pro- of the buyers took advantage of gram. One of the largest spreads the opportunity to pay in full of canvas ever erected.

There will be a two mile long stret parade, leaving the show grounds promptly at 10:30 a. m. Immediately after the parade

visit the mammoth menagerie, with the animal actors.

The entrance to the shoe store of Hopper and Son is being adorned with paint and other orna-

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### LEE CARROLL HAS **RESPONSIBLE POSITION**

Rock Island Arsenal -- Won Position By Meritorious Work.

Lee Carroll, chief of the police department at the Rock Island own special train of 52 cars, trav- Arsenal has been visiting his pareling in two sections. The big ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carroll show will exhibit here for one day of Routt street for the past few ter, Miss Carrie of Jacksonville,

Mr. Carroll went to the Arsenal a. m. Sunday, according to fourteen months ago from Peoria Thomas Francis Heaney, repre- and secured a position as guard. He did not have any pull, but by strict attention to his duties he won the approbation of his superior officers and the result has been his promotion to the head of the

police department. There are 150 men in the department and they are picked Hill, Mrs. P. A. Sturgis, Miss Car-from all over the country. These rie Spires and Miss Grace Hill men take the place of several spent Wednesday with Mr. and hundred soldiers who used to Mrs. Albert Alderson near Wavguard the island.

When the war was on there were 18,000 people working at the ville spent Monday night at the arsenal. Now there are still sev- home of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Armeral thousand. Mr. Carroll says strong. that one who has not been there since the war started would hardly know the place as severail million dollars have been spent in in erecting new buildings and the arsenal is the largest in the coun-

Mr. Carroll is very much interested in his new work. He is expecting a call now to go to Washington for schooling in secret service work. He contemplates becoming permanently associated with the department of justice.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR Practically new Mohne-Universal, plowed less than 40 acres. Reason for selling - quit farming. Address "Tractor" care Journal.

### Scraps of News

Dogs and ponies and and the parade a big feature.

The circus is given under a six or 20 per cent of the total on the pole tent. Cooled by some 20 or Victory Loan was due, and many

there will be a number of free at-tractions on the show grounds. Doors to the big show open at 1 and 7 p. m. The big performance starts at 2 and 8 p. m. Almance starts at 2 and 8 p. m. Alschools, so that any child want-SESSIONO, SOSIG-04 & O1 usisii calling at the county superintendent's office. Children's day at of mod and singista and Suimol the fair will be Monday, Aug. 18th. The tickets will admit any child under 15 years of age.

> SELECT COLORS
> Orange and black will be the colors for automobile number plates for 1920. The colors were selected Tuesday when the contract for making the plates was awarded by Secretary of State Emmerson to the Greenduck company of Chicago. Five hundred and fifty thousand sets of plates will be used by the state next

studies and enlist, entering the air service and being attached to a balloon observation unit. He served overseas about two years. He stated yesterday that he is planning to resume his studies at the college on the hill this fall.

**AUTOS WANTED** We want to buy 1916, 1917 and 1918 Oaklands and Fords. J. F. Claus Motor Co., Oakland Garage.

Having removed my stock of groceries and fixtures from 600 South Diamond street I wish to announce to the public that I am now located at 823 South Diamond street, corner of Morton avenue and Diamond street. I thank my patrons for their patronage at my former location and would appreciate very much that they continue on. I also will appreciate one and all for their orders and will do my utmost in every respect to give everyone a square deal. Please give me a trial. HATFIELD GROCERY.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. W. L. Alexander, S. O. Barr and Miss Lucy Barr were in Carrollton Wednesday to attend the funeral of James Lynn.

ALMOST A SHADOW, AFRAID TO EAT

stomach trouble that he was reduced almost to a shadow and was afraid to eat anything, as all food caused bloating of gas which pressed against his heart, worrying him very much. Our druggist persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in two months he looked fine, can eat anything and works hard every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For

### FRANKLIN GIRL IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Miss Ailene Austin a Patient at Passavant Hospital — Charles Olinger Returns from Texas Trip-Other News Notes.

Franklin, Aug. 14 .-- Miss Ailene Austin was taken to Passavant hospital Wednesday where she was operated on for the reare visiting Franklin relatives this

turned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Farmington.

Miss Opal Whitlock of Decatur returned to her home Saturday after a visit with her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Hill and other rel-Mrs. W. T. Spires, Mrs. Sarah

Miss Ethel Stewart of Jackson-

Chas. W. Olinger returned Sun day from a trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kime, Miss Audrey Berryman and Wm. A. Berryman of Jacksonville ate Sunday dinner at the home of C. W.

Dr. C. E. Beerup and family returned to their home in Decatur Tuesday after a visit with rela-

MRS. MARY NAYLOR DISPOSES OF FARM

A. Weeks sold the farm of Mrs. Mary Naylor west of Arenzville last week to Wilbur Roy Burrus, 200 acres, at \$50,000.

### HEADACHE Caused by

SAW BARNES CIRCUS
A Jacksonville man reported yesterday that he had seen a performance of the Al G. Barnes Circus a short time ago up in Wisconsin and that the show was fine and the parade a big feature.

THIRD PAYMENT
Tuesday was the third payment, or 20 per cent of the total on the Victory Loan was due, and many bond buyers made their payments at the banks. Quite a number of the buyers took advantage of the opportunity to pay in full and take their bonds.

STATE FAIR TICKETS
County Supt. of Schools H. H.
Vasconcellos stated yesterday that he had received a supply of school children's tickets for the state fair. As school is not in session the first state fair. As school is not in sessi

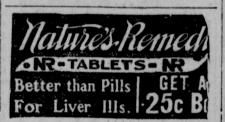
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary Mayes et al to George Mayes, warranty deed to lot 1 and part of lot 4, block 29, Aylesworth and Cobb's addition to

Meredosia, \$400. Charles Kiel to H. T. Ommen warranty deed to lot 12, block 12, Aylesworth and Cobb's addition to Meredosia, \$1,000.

William H. Jones et al to Arthur T. Ruble part of miscellaneous lot 24, Franklin, \$1,500.

### ATTENDING FUNERAL

IN CARLINVILLE Mrs. Martha Wood of South Main street has gone to Carlinville to attend the funeral of an old time friend and school mate. Miss Ella Carr, who died at St. John's hospital Wednesday. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.



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healthy sparkle her eves. rose tint her cheel and she h rich re blood elasticity every mov ment and spring in l

step. Lo ounding health-but when she allid, dull eyed, languid, she h o magnetism nor does she appe ) any man.

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After suffering pain, feeling ne ous, dizzy, weak and dragge own by weaknesses of her sexith eyes sunken, black circles at ale cheeks-such a woman nickly restored to health by th avorite Prescription of Dr Piere hanged, too, in looks, for after king Dr Pierce's Favorite Pr ription the skin becomes cleaie eyes brighter, the cheel ump. It is purely vegetable ontains no alcohol.

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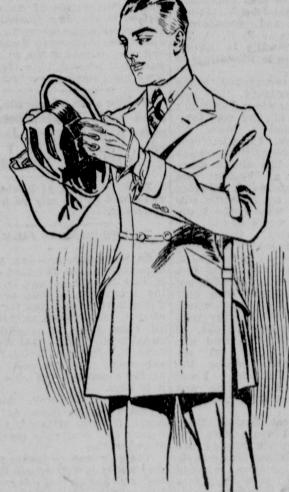
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- 1 Two-burner Oil Stove, short burner, in good condition
- one-half new price . ...... \$ 8.50 1 New Regular Size Dresser, manufacturer's sample-
- 1 Small New Oak Dresser-French plate mirror . ....\$13.50 1 100 pound Refrigerator, new price \$50.00, little 1 Mahogany Settee-refinished, re-upholstered . ..... \$ 9.75



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### Next Week's Program is Full of Big Events

A great horse racing meet will last all week; there will be daily airplane flights; Happy Hollow fun and frolic and a horse show every night and the greatest collection of exhibits ever shown. Wednesday will be given over to a celebration of Victory and Old Soldiers' Day.

> It's Going to be the Greatest Fair on Record

Springfield is prepared to accommodate all visitors comfortably. Special attention given automobile parties in the Tented City near the grounds and at parking sites outside the gate.

Come to the Greatest Fair on Earth

August 15-23

### **BOSTON POUNDS** SOX TWIRLERS

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Boston defeated Cheago 15 to 6 in a onesided batting bee today. Cicotte and Kerr were unable to stop the visitors' hitting. Russell had lit-tle trouble holding the locals. The

Chicago Weaver, 3b ....

Totals.....36 6 10 27 12 z—Batted for Sullivan in 9th. The score by innings: Boston ......027 001 500-15 Chicago ..... 000 021 003- 6

Summary. Two base hits-Shannon, Jackson (2), Gandil, McNally, McIn-Three base hits-Shannon, Roth. Home runs-Ruth. Stolen Roth, Weaver. Sacrifice ackson. Double plays-Felsch-Schalk; Felsch-Lynn; Russell-Shannon-M eN a 11 y-McInnis; Lynn-Risberg. Left on base— Boston 5; Chicago 9. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte 2; Russell 5. Hits-Off Cicotte 8 in 2 1-3; off Kerr 11 in 4 2-3 innings; off Sullivan 1 in 2 innings. Struck out —By Kerr 2; Russell 2; Sulliven 2. Wild pitch—Kerr. Passed ball—Schang. Losing pitcher—

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 1 St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—Nayor was ineffective in tight places and St. Louis bunched hits in four innings, winning the opening game of the series with Philadelphia today 6 to 1. The score:

Club— R H E
Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 7 1
St. Louis . . . 113 001 00x-6 10 1
Naylor and Perkins, McAvoy; Gallia and Severeid.

Cleveland 4; Washington 3 Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14.— Cleveland took the first game of he series from Washington today 4 to 3. The locals won in the ninth on a pass to Thomas, Uhle's sacrifice and Harris' double. The

Washington .001 100 100-3 7 Cleveland .. 200 000 101-4 6 1 Erickson and Gharrity, Picin-

# FARMER MOORE HAS

"I suffered for eight long years before I found a medicinie that Address 33X care Journal. would do me any good, but since taking Tanlac I have gained exactly thirty-seven pounds, and all my troubles have been completely overcome," said John N. Moore, a well known and prosperous farmer who lives on R. F. D. No. 4, Empire, Ill., while in Shorthose's drug store in Bloomington

When I had commenced taking Tanlac," he continued, "I had ed to hire a hand to take my place on the farm. I had suffered so much and so long with stomach trouble, I was just about down and out so far as health and strength were concerned. During all these years my appetite was very poor and what little I did yesterday. manage to eat would cause me worlds of suffering. Gas would form on my stomach so bad that I could hardly get my breath. very nervous all the time and it is pure. never knew what a good night's

neighbors are talking differently lac did it. It is wonderful the way | Soap-soap fit to use I have gained in weight and Remmo Sterilized Toilet Soap is strength. I can go to the field made precisely that way. It any hand on the farm. My stomach seems to be in perfect con-dition, and I never have indiges-It cleanses completely. It does the best appetite I ever had in als. nervousness too, and I sleep just | beauty. like a boy every night. Tanlac has done all that for me, and I extremely economical in cost and am as well and hearty now as I in use. The price is as low as is

Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville waste, by Coover & Shreve; in Meredosia by Mr. R. B. Field; in Murrayville Toilet Soap will prove it is the by M. E. Gilbert; in Waverly by best Toilet Soap you ever used. theh Wylfe Drug Co., and in Wood. Try it. Any dealer can supply stock by the Hay Pharmacy .-- adv. you .-- (adv.)

ich; Jasper, Uhle and O'Neill,

New York 5; Detroit 4. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.—By collecting two extra base hits following a pass New York broke a Swamp Chicago by Score of 15 tie in the fifteenth inning and won to 6-Other American Games, the first game of the series with the Tigers today 5 to 4. Ayers, who had held the invaders runless for five innings after relieving

Boland weakened in the last. Mays hurled airtight ball for comeback today, winning both nine innings and then was ordered games of a double header. The out of the park by Umpire Owens first game was a pitchers' battle for throwing a bat after being between Toney and Ring won by called out on strikes. The score:

010 001 001 000 001-4 16 1 Mogridge, Shawkey, Mays and Ruel; Boland, Ayers and Ain-

### HOW THEY STAND

0 St. Louis .......53 45 1 Washington . . . . 40 61

Brooklyn .... 48 

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York, 2-9; Cincinnati, 1-3 Brooklyn, 0-1; Chicago, 2-0. Philadelphia, 2-3 St. Louis, 4-6 Pittsburgh-Boston, Rain.

American League Chicago, 6; Boston, 15. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3. Detroit, 4; New York, 5.

American Association Minneapolis, 5-3; Columbus

Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 7. St. Paul. 7; Indianapolis, 3. Kansas City, 1; Toledo, 0.

Three I League. Evansville, 4; Rockford, 2. Bloomington, 3; Moline, 1. Terre Haute, 8; Peoria, 7.

Western League. Sioux City, 3; Oklahoma City Omaha, 3-15; Wichita, 5-3. St. Joseph, 3; Joplin, 2. Des Moines, 6, Tulsa,

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED GAINED 37 POUNDS

A competent office girl is wanted by a reliable and established firm. Applicant must be competent of keeping backs. Tanlac - Had Suffered Eight ing books and general office work. Good wages and good working conditions.

### INTERSTATE TOURISTS

P. R. Patton and family and Albert Patton, all of Gary, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday and stocked up preparatory to continuing their journey to Kansas City and other points in the west. They were well prepared for travel tho were not camping enroute,.

reached the point where I couldn't do any work at all, and was foremiles southeast of Jacksonville, Fri. Aug. 15, 1 p. m. EMMETT HARMON

> E. W. McKeen of Keokuk, Ia., was called to the city on business

### TOILET SOAP IS LIKE AIR

So many people-too manyand I would have the worst sort have an idea that any kind of Toilof cramping spells. I finally got et Soap is good enough to cleanse to where I was hardly ever able the skin with. That most any to retain what I ate, and would Toilet Soap is suitable for taking actually get nauseated every time off dirt. They seem to think that I looked at anything to eat. I all Toilet Soap is symbolical of had fallen off so much and was cleanliness. That is not true. Far so low in health that all my from it. Not all Toilet Soap is friends were talking about the pure soap. And no toilet soap is awful condition I was in. I was fit for cleansing the skin unless

Look at it this way. Air is air -just as Toilet Soap is Toilet "I heard about Tanlac, then, Soap. But not all air is good air and I throught I would give it a —pure air. And only good air is trial. Well, sir, my friends and fit to breathe. The only way to insure positive

now. They are asking me what in soap purity is first to use the very the world have I been taking to best and purest of ingredients. make such a big improvement in and subject them to a treatment my condition, and it just does my of sterilization. Then and only heart good to tell them that Tan- then you are assured pure Toilet

now and do as much hard work as perfectly pure Toilet Soap-and decidedly preferable for all toilet

tion, and am not bothered with not injure the most delicate skin. gas forming after meals. I have There are no harsh acting chemic-Its wonderful cleansing my life, and can eat just anything strength is strength of purity that want. I am free from all that stimulates skin health and skin

Remmo Sterilized Tollet Soap is ever was in my life, and as long asked for inferior soaps. It is as I live I will pass the good thoroughly seasoned. It lathers word along to others who suffer freely, still the liberal sized cake wears down slowly. There is no

One cake of Remmo Sterilized

GIANTS TURN TABLES ON REDS, WIN TWO

First Game, a Pitchers' Battle, Goes Fourteen Innings—Sec-ond Proves a Walk Over for

New York, Aug. 14.-The New York Nationals made a strong the Giants in the fourteenth inn-R H E ing by a score of 2 to 1. The secnd game was a walkover for New 010 200 000 000 002-5 12 3 York, the Giants winning by a score of 9 to 3. As a result of the double New York victory Cincinnati's lead was cut to four and

a half games, the same as when

First Game. Cincinnati-

Ring and Wingo; Toney and

McCarty. Second Game Cincinnati ABRHOAE

Totals . . . . . 40 3 10 14 15 New York AB R H O A Young, rf ..... 4 1 Fletcher, ss ... 4 1 2 Frisch, 2b .... 4 2 1 2 Chase, 1b .... 4 0 2 Gonzales, 1b .. 0 0 0

Cincinnati ......000 000 102-3 New York .....242 000 10x-9 Summary.

Two base hits-Young, 2 Three base hits-Neale. Stolen bases—Frisch 3, Chase. Sacrifice hits—Benton. Double plays hits---Benton. Chase to Fletcher, Roush to Rath. Bases on balls-Off Bressler 1, off Luque 1, off Benton 1. Hits of Bressler, 2 in 1; Luque 6 in 2, Gerner 3 in 5; Benton 1 in 3; Douglas 9 in 6. Hit by pitcher-By Benton, Rariden; by Luque, Zimmerman. Struckout—By Benton 1, by Douglas 4, by Louque 2, by Gerner 1. Passed balls—Rariden, Allen, Snyder. Winning pitcher-Ben-

ton. Losing pitcher—Bressler. St. Louis 4-6, Philadelphia 2-3 Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—St. Louis took both games of a double header from Philadelphia today, 4 to 2 and 6 to 3. The visiters scored all their first game

runs in the sixth inning. Louis ..000 004 000- 4 12 Phila'phia .000 000 101- 2 5 Doak and Clemons; Packard nd Adams.

Seend game Louis . . 000 211 020- 6 10 Phila'phia .100 020 000- 3 9 May, Ames and Dilhoefer; G. Smith and Tragressor.

Chicago 2-0, Broklyn 0-1. Brooklyn, Aug. 14.-Chicago von the first game from Brooklyn today by 2 to 0 in one hour and ten minutes and Brooklyn won the second game 1 to 0 in exactly the same time, making it one of the shortest double

Victor

headers ever played. Alexander held Brooklyn to four hits in the

In the second game Cadore al-

lowed Chicago five hits. Brook-

lyn's winning run was scored on

Myer's double, Konetchy's out

and Killifer's wild throw to third

Chicago . . . 000 010 100- 2 6

Chicago . . . 000 000 000- 0

Brooklyn . .000 010 00x- 1 3

LIEUT. COVERLY ARRIVES

Word has been received in the

city that Lietenant Coverly has

arrived in New York. He is ex-

pected in the city Sunday.

Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000- 0 4 2

Alexander and Killifer; Smith

Bailey, Carter and Killifer;

to catch Myers napping.

First game-

Mitchell and Miller.

Cadore and Krueger.

Second game-

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day, September 10.

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PUBLIC SALE-I will hold a closing out sale of horses, cows, purpose of having the same adhogs and farm implements, on the Harmon farm 3 ½ miles southeast of Jacksonville on Friday, August 15 at 1 p. m. Emmett Harmon. 7-31-tf. Emmett Harmon.

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OUND-Small black pocketbook with some change. Owner ticket, subject to the decision of can have same by calling at the Democratic primary, Wednes-Journal office, proving prop- day, Sept. 10. erty and paying for advertise-

LOST-Five and one dollar bills, between Coover and Shreve's East Side and Kopperl's Insurance Agency. Reward for return to Journal Office.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Annie L. Hall, deeased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Annie L. Hall late of the County of Morgan and State of 8-15-5t Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County in good condition, 508 E. La- | Court House in Jacksonville, at fayette avenue. Cheap if taken the October term, on the first at once. Apply 516 E. College | Monday in October next, at which | 8-14-4t time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the

> prompt and careful ov-All persons indebted to said erhauling. You will be estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underpleased with our work and our charges. Dated this 14th day of August,

> > Administrator.

OILS .:. GREASES

### SEIZURE OF FOCD UNNERVES HOLDERS

Buildings, Springfield, Illinois. Government Action Does Much to Force a Big Smash in Prices-Sealed proposals for State Aid Corn Semi-Demoralized. improvement in Morgan

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Government seizure of food stocks with- outstanding aspects today's stock in walking distance from the Chi- market traversed the ground cago Board of Trade unnerved made familar by the preceding olders of grain and provisions to- sessions of the week, trading reday and did much to force a big flecting the same professional smash in prices.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by said depart- 8 % c net lower, with September ket presnted no new features, ment, and shall be enclosed in an envelope addressed, to said Department with the following notation thereon: "Proposal for State Aid Work, County, Section, The Engineer's estimate for this work, exclusive of such last hour when the flurry to un- erican materials and equipment as will hogs was the first attack which lief that similar action is contem-Length of improvement 3,259 The asme was reached when the panies. seizupre of food hoards in Chicago was announced as no longer a threat but a reality. September Nearest railroad pasenger stadelivery collapsed today the worst standard shares losing one to two of any option in the list. Plans, specifications and esti-

Quotations for the month as mates, may be seen in the offices well as for new crop deliveries leathers, metals, the food diviof the County Superintendent of closed at about the lowest point sion and tobacco, Lorillard declin-Highways, of the Division of of the session. Oats toppled over with corn.

Provisions wer swept irresis-Cement for this work will be tibly downward with grain and By order of the Department of

> Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, Aug. 14 .- Hogs-Receipts 35,000; opened 50c to 75c practical top \$22.50; weight \$20.60@\$22.40; medium weight \$20.75@\$22.50 light weight \$20.60 @ \$22.3. light \$18.50 @ \$21.50; heavy packing sows, smooth \$19. 60@20.50; packing sows, smooth \$19.60 @ \$20.50; packing sows, rought \$18.50 @ \$19.50; pigs \$16,50@\$18.50.

Cattle-Receipts 16,000, slow; beef steers, medium and heavy light \$21.25 @ \$22.60; light light weight: choice and prime \$16.75 \$21.00 @ \$22.00; packing sow @\$19.25; medium and good \$13.- \$20.00@\$21.00; pigs \$18.00 @ of the power in me vested by a 00@\$16.75; common \$10.25 @ \$22.35. Decree of the County Court of \$13.00; light weight, good and Morgan County, Illinois, in Pro- choice, \$14.50@\$18.50; common heavy beef steers choice and bate, dated August 6th, 1919 will and medium \$9.75 @ \$14.50. prime sell at public sale, the following Butcher cattle heifers \$7.75 @ and good \$14.35@\$17.40; com-\$15.50; cows \$7.50@\$14.75; can-Part of the Southwest quarter ners and cutters \$6.35@\$7.50, of the Northwest quarter of Sec- veal calves, light and handy tion 29, Township 15 North and weight \$20.00@\$21.00. Feeder Range 10 West of the Third steers \$8.25@\$13.75. \$7.50@\$11.25; Principal Meridian, described as, steers beginning at the Southwest cor- range: steers \$9.75@17.00; cows ner of Said quarter-quarter Sec- and heifers \$8,00@\$13.50. tion, and running thence North Sheep-Receipts 28,000; firm; er steers \$6.90@\$11.50.

FOR SALE—The new rear cur- twenty (20) rods, thence East lambs 84 pounds down \$14.50 @ twenty-four (24), thence South \$17.75. Culls and common \$10. lambs \$12.50@\$17.50; yearling curtain light that fits in the twenty (20) rods, and thence 00 @ \$14.00; yearling wethers wethers \$9.50@\$12.50; ewes back; but in quickly and stays West Twenty-four (24) rods to \$10.50@\$13.25; ewes, medium \$5.25@\$9.25. permanently; classiests accest the place of beginning, except good and choice \$7.75@\$9.75; however, One (1) acre off of the culls and common \$3.00@\$7.25.

### St. Louis Livestock.

of the Southwest corner of said East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 14 .quarter-quarter Section, and run-Hogs-Receipts 6,000; lower; top FOR SALE—The new folding ning thence North twenty (20) \$23.10; bulk \$22.40 @ \$22.75 "Kampcook Stove," for Chaurods thence East sixteen (16) light, lights \$22.50 @ \$21.25 tauqua campers and autoists; rods, thence South twenty (20) heavy packing sows smooth \$18. meets all requirements of rods, thence West s ixteen (16) 75@\$19.75; packing siws rough \$17.25@\$18.75; pigs \$12.00 @

two burners; no danger; cooks at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of beef steers medium and heavy anything; all enclosed in steel said day, at the South door of the weight, medium and good \$15.00 @\$17.75; common \$10.75@\$12-75; light weight, good and choice TERMS OF SALE-Cash in \$12.50@\$18.00; common and medium \$10.00@\$12.50; butcher cattle heifers \$7.50@\$15.50; cows \$7.00@\$12.50; canners and As Administratrix of the Estate cutters \$5.75 @ \$7.00; veal calves \$16.00@\$20.25; feeder of Emma C. Shepherd, decalves

sters \$7.00 @ \$12.25; stocker steers \$7.00@\$10.00. Sheep-Receipts 5,000; strong, lambs 84 ponuds down \$14.25 @ \$16.90; yearling wethers \$10.00

### @\$11.00; ewes, medium and choice \$8.50 @\$9.00. St. Joseph Livestock

St. Joseph, Aug. 14.—Hogs I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county Receipts 6,000; lower, top \$22.25. Cattle-3,000: slow; commissioner on the Republican \$9,00@\$18.50; cows and heifers ticket, subject to the decision of the Rei iblican primary, Wednes- \$5.50@\$17.00; calves \$8.00 @

Sheep-2,000; steady; lambs \$8.50@\$17.00; ewes \$ 7.50 @ I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county HEARD IN SCHOOL. (From Life) Teacher—Give an an example of a commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of

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### **EQUIPMENTS AND OILS** MARKETS BACKBONE

Rails Droop Most of the Time, Standard Shares Losing One to Two Points.

New York, Aug. 14.-In its! charcteristics and uncertain price

The close in the corn market fluctuations. was semi-demoralized, 7 % c to' Condition governing the mar-\$1.83 to \$1.83% and Dec. \$1.44% spart from the further relaxation to \$1.45%. Oats finished 2% c of call money which fell from to 3 % c down and provisions off the opening rates of 5 to 5 1/2 to 4 90c to \$3.25. General selling per cent for both classes of collatand lack of demand with which eral by midday. An industrial the day started in the corn crowd development of financial signifigrew more pronounced until the cance was the increase of the Am-Locomotive common load and to sell short became dividend from a 5 to 6 per cent wild. A big break in the price of annual basis, giving rise to the beowners of corn had to withstand. | plated by other equipment com-

Equipments and oils were the backbone of the market.

Rails dropped most of the time, points with more pronounced heaviness in shippings, motors. ing 21 points.

Selling made little headway

until the final hour, United States Steels and other favorites yielding 2 to 7 points from their best, weakness prevailing at the active close. Sales amounted to 1.000,000 shares. Excepting Liberty issues, which

were firm, the bond market in clined moderately downward on a broader volume of offerings. Total sales (par value) aggregating \$11,850,000

### Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14.— Hogs—Receipts 4,000 lower; bulk \$22.00@\$22.50; heavy \$22.50 @ \$22.75; medium \$22.00@\$2.75

Cattle-Receipts 9,000; steady 17.50@\$19.00; medium mon \$12.10@14.15; light weight good and choice \$14.65@\$17.90 common and medium \$9.40@\$14-50; butcher cattle heifers \$6.75@ Stocker \$14.75; cows \$6.50@\$12.75 Western caners and cutters \$5.50@\$6.50 calves \$16.00@\$17.50; veal feedr sters \$9.65@\$13.75; stock-

Sheep-Receipts 9,000; steady

Indianapolis, Aug. 14.-Hogs-Receipts 8,000; 75c lower; all weights \$22.25 pigs \$21.00 down. Cattle-800: lower; \$11.00@\$11.25.

lambs

Indianapolis Livestock

\$10.00@\$15.50. SUMMER OPERA The showman at a health resort
Now feels a daily pang.
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